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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1912.

16 "BATTLESHIPS" ARE PILED HIGH

Trainmen Escape Injury and No. 07 Manifest Preight West, Missel Piling Into Wreckinge by a Bare 30 Seconds-Telegraph Wires Down.

Crashing into extra cast No. 2895 at \$30 this morning. No. 94 also eastbound derailed 16 cars and a caboose at Blue Lick, a shoot distance west of Sallsbury Junction in a rear-end collision. No one was injured intinuity several or the crew in the caboose had narrowessages. Flying along at a high speed No. 97, a fast freight westbound, missed the collision, it is said by as bare 30 seconds. If the westbound freight had hit the wreekage, one of the worst freight vreeks in the history of the division might have occurred.

The cause of the wreek is not known. The extra freight was making fair time when No. 94 crashed into it. Wreek trains were sent from both Connellsville train arrived on the scene at 10 o'clock and the Bockwood. The Connellsville train arrived on the scene at 10 o'clock and the Bockwood train 60 minutes earlier. Engineer Gallek and Conductor Cordon of the extra freight. Engine 2717, on No. 94, was hadly damaged in the collision. Hoth tracks were blockaded by the wrecking, which was pited high. The wrecking, which was pited high. The wrecking which was pited high. The was statered over the coastern markels. Someriset county steam can was scattered over the township. The smashup carried down several hours.

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TRAIN CREW TOOK CARTER TO LOCKUP; HOSPITAL NEXT

He Fell From a Freight at Davidson and Was Injured—Busy at Bospital,

Harry Carter of Bowline Green. O. is a new patient at the Cottage State hospital. Carter is a centent finisher and was freighting from Bowling Green to Atlantic City in search of work. At Dayldson works he jumped from the reight and fell over a trestle, sustaining brutses of the right shoulder and knee. His cries attracted the attendion of the train crew and the injured man was brought to the police station. From there he was removed to the hospital.

the hospital.

Charles Lutztosky, of Keister, aged & Charles Lutztosky, of Saturday slight the la rest

Charles Lutztosky, of Keister, aged 8 years, was operated on Saturday alghtfor a strangulated berina. He is resting easy teday at neon.

T. G. Eckles, the B. & O. fromain, who was admitted to the hospital several weeks ago for treatment, left today for his home at Beaversville, Pa. He has no recollections as to how he met with the accident.

Miss Lucy Seott, who was operated in for appendicitis, is able to be up in an invalid's chair. Miss Mary Everett, who also underwent an operation for appendicitis, is getting along very alcely. Mrs. George McCornick, who an derwent a serious operation for gall derwent a derious operation for gall stones, was able to sit up for a short

LIGHTS LEAKY GAS STOVE; TWO DEAD, ANOTHER BURNED

Explosion in Buffalo Home Results Fatally For Occupant Last Night.

United Press Telegram. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19.—While tering to light a leaky gas atove in a room at No. 650 East Tennessee treet, William Boyer, who came here a days ago from Daylon, O., was injured by an explosion that fol-

loundy injured by an explosion that fol-lowed lest hight.

The building was not on fire and David Mahoney, aged 60, and wife.

Mary Mahoney, aged 50, who recently moved to Buffulo from Pittsburg, were cut off trying to reach the street and burned to death

Awards Wages to fattorers.

The H. C. Huston Lumber Company was the defendant in a case tried Saturday evening before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side. The plaintiffs were Histor'A. Show, Milton Hryner, C. Jackson, Ira Snyder, J. C. Felend, M. Lamble, David B. Flower and Loyd Callentine, who brought suit against the company to recover wages. After hearing testimony in the case, Spute Buttermore gave his decision in favor of the plaintiffs.

Veteran dominalist Dying, CHICAGO, IB., Feb. 19.—Wittiam Fenn Nixon, aged 79, former President of the American Press, lawyer, editor and publicist of note, is dying at his home here following a sectous attack of heart failure. Physicians stated today that his condition had had appropriate both the condition. Improved somewhat bant that no hope was being entertained for his ultimate

THREE WOMEN, PICKETS ARE ARRESTED AT LAWRENCE

Placed in Custody Following, Clash With Pollcemen and Troops Today.

Bad Freight Wreek on Connellsville Division This
Morning.

FAST FREIGHT HITS COAL TRAIN

Three women strike pickets were arrested here early today, thrown into a waiting patrol wagon and hurried of to police headquarters, after 200 policemen, 15 cavalrymen and a detachment of militia infantry numbering 90 or more had charged a crowd of 100 women strikers who were stated before the patrol workers and 15 gate, begging the milit workers not 15

tioned along Lawlence street near the gate, begging the mill workers not fogo back to work and seab.

Charges of intinidation and disorderly conduct were todged against the women pelsoners. The plans of the strikers to send women out on picket duty had been tipped to the authorities, and when the women put in an appearance they found 200 policinate with drawn riot sticks, calvarymen with drawn schers and infantrymen armed with wagon spoices waiting. As soon as the pickets stanted to ask the workers to join the strikers the police charged.

PENNSY FILES BOND FOR PROPERTY AT UNIONTOWN

One Rumne is That It Will Then Be Sold to the West Penn

Sold to the West Penn Hallways.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 12.—Hand for \$12,000 was filed by the Penpsylvania railroad to cover dumages to the Armanda E. Yeager property on East Pittsburg street. The property is now owned by Charles A. and Margaret Fanger of Youngstown, O., but is in such shape that a deed cannot be delivered and condomnation proceedings were accessary.

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It is reported that the Pennsylvania will build a new depet in Uniontown. Another report is that the property, when acquired, will be said to the West Pens to afford an outlet into Peter street.

GRADES THE TINES.

Burges Lee Adopts Novel Method of Trenting Prisoners.

Treating Prisoners.

Pining according to the grade of the offense is the latest phase in government adopted by Burgess Lee of South Comellaville. On Saturday hight three Slavs were arrested by Policeman Rilenour on the Ballimore & Chio tracks close to the Yough browery. They were arrested for boing drunk and the Burgess inflicted on them times of \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 respectively.

Jack McEthiney was arrested for being drunk and disorderly and was discharged as this was his first offense.

KILLED ON BAILROAD.

Well Known West Newton Man Victim

of Pan Hardle Accident,
WEST NEWTON, Peb. 19.—S. 12.
Lash yesterday received word that his
brother-he-law, Howard Daily, had
been filled in an necident on the Panheadle railroad. He was a kreman, 35 years of age. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Sue-Getchy, and two children Mary, aged 12, and Edward aged 9. The widow and children reside on the home farmer bear here. near here. One brother, Frank Dally, also lives

The Lights Went Out.
A burnt out transformer at North Pittsburg and Apple streets at 8.31 Saturday night threw that section of the tawn into durkness for about 20 minutes. The nickelodoons were unable to continue their programs lights were used in many of the

McKee Now Cashier, McKee Now Cashier.

J. B. McKee, formerly of Conneils, ville, has been appointed cashier of the First National Bank at Ada, O.

Since leaving Conneilsville some time ago Mr. McKee was backkooper in a bank at Dunkirk, O. The family is removing to Ada.

A. O. Eixler and daughters, Kibses Audith and Myrdie of Conneilsville.

Need Miners. Men stricts.
Heavy orders received by the Superba Coal Company of Connells-ville with mines at Evans station have made it necessary for the company to go on the hunt for more diggers,

Wants Divorce. Elizabeth H. Chorpenning of Fair-chance has entered suit for divorce from Alonso J. Chorpenning of Contellsyiffe, desertion since 1906 being

Hazel May Lehrman and C. A. Lyons, both of Mt. Braddock, were married culosis had in Cumberland Saturday.

Laying of the Cornerstone of the Maine Monument Marks Beginning of Work to Commemorate Dead Heroes



NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—After fourteen-years New York has begun the cree-tion of a monument to the 256 men who lost their lives when the battleship Maine was blown up in flavana harber. When completed the monument, which will stand at the corner of Eighth ave-

une and Pitty-uluth street at the en-trance to Central park, will be one of E. H. C. Leutze, U. S. N., command-the most imposing memorials in the lant at the Brooklyn may yard. Gen-funited States. The monument when eral James Grant Wilson, chairman of completed will-have cost \$175,000, and the Main monument committee, pre-it is expected that it will be dedicated by Fresident Tatt next October. The standing at Admiral Leutze's right.

State Department Inclined to Thinl Democrats Seek Opportunity

Democrate Seek Opportunity to Probe
United Press Telegram.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Because Columbian Minister Ospinal specifically declared in a latter to Secretary of State P. C. Knox that in his view the Secretary's visit to Columbia would be inopportune, was purely a personal one, the State Department today refused all comments on the diplomatic situation thus greated. It was expected that Secretary Knox at Palm Beach would also express personal views in the answer to Ospina's letter.

State Department was inclined to doubt that Ospina acted officially for

RECOMMEND DR. BAKER

BOY IS EXONER VEED.

Burgess Satisfied He Did Not Steat Watch at the Hospital. No arrests have been made in the case of P. P. Utright, who was relieved of a watch and \$2 at the hospital

boy brought blm to the police station Saturday night. The boy disclaimed

knowledge of the ufaily. "His fruthful-ness was vouched for by the man to

whom he was taking tobacco at the

hospital.

POLITICS PERHAPS BACK

CLUB BELIEVES SUCCESSFUL FARMER SHOULD LIVE ON FARM

FARMER SHOULD LIVE UN FARM
Payette County Agricultiunitists Do
Not Believe He Mull Make
Good in City
"Farm Ownership and, Manakement," was discussed at the regular
ingetting of the Chion Farmers Chin
of Fayette county held Artifacy at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josaint
Fread in Dunbar township. Owing to
the absence of R. A. Smith, W. B.
Smith spoke on "Can a man be a
practical farmer and live in the city?"
The general opinion of the farmers
was that he could not be a successful
farmer tunless he resided on a farm.
S. W. Junk spoke on "Is it for the
best interest of our country for a
farmer to be a non-resident?" The
query, "Which is best Seiling by
weight or measure" was discussed by
David Junk. Readings were given by
A. C. Ogleves, S. P. Junk and W. A.
Eyyson, At noon dance was served
by Mrs. Fresch. The next meeting
will be held Saturday, March 17, at
the home of T. H. Smith near Dunhar, "Corn," will be discussed.

VICTIM OF COASTING MISHAP TAKEN TO DAWSON FOR BURIAL

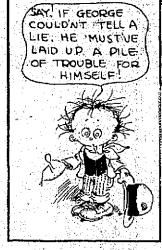
A. O. McGill, Family Injured Greensburg, Nephrey of

Greensburg, Nephew of A. O. Bixler.
The body of A. O. McGill, who was billed while consting down a Greensburg hill Thursday evening, was brought to Connellsville this morning or the train at Dawson. On the airrival of the train at Dawson the interment took place in Cochaan centerry. Services were held restorday, afternoon from the home in Greensburg and were attended by a large pathering of relatives and friends. Floral forbutter were

Audith and Myrlle of Connellsville.

Burglars Enter House. Burghars entered the home of Mrs. Louise Busley of East Fairview avenue last night. The intruders evidently last night. The intruders evidently wanted something to eat for beyond wanted something to eat for beyond tempering with the refrigherator nothing to be touched. An examination of all the downstairs rooms was evidently made, for all the doors were open this morning. The burghry has been reported to the police.

Benting White Plugue.



Fuin tonight: Tuesday rain or sn nd somewhat colder is the ne cather forcess.

The Temperature Record.

Weather 1811 1912
Feb. 18, 8 A. M., Cloudy 42 36
Feb. 18, 5 P. M., Fair 41 47
Feb. 19, 8 A. M., Cloudy 37 38
The weather authorities have it that the bigkbone of winter its officially broken and that from row on, atthough the there will be some colder weather, the there will be some colder weather, the zero mark will not be reached again. The marks for this mouth are steadily reaching a higher average, and it is thought that when the month ends, the thought that when the month ends, the mean temperature will not be far from that of last year. This morning for the first time this month the temperature was watner than the corresponding time has year.

The river has mine 178.

ng was the same, 1.78.

NO PRISONERS

Were Arrested Yesterday and, Only Three Taken in Saturday.

There were no prisoners at the lock-ip this morning. Three drongs were tentenced yesterday morning, lone left (\$350) fine and the other two were committed for 48 hours. Mary Ritchey Friday. Following several trips by was arrested by Officers McDonald and Chief Hetzel to the home of one of the Stoner on West Apple street at 10 three boys suspected, the father of the belock Sunday morning for being boy brought him to the police station clock Sunday morning for william Esylor, the Chestnut King"

In Ireland the mortality from tuber-ulosis has steadily declined since the cut 1908.

Superintendent Lewellyn and Attorney Chorpenning Gave Talks.

OF COLUMBIAN INCIDENT

township was held at Normaiville Satjurday afternoon and evening. The institute was held in the Methodist
church of Normaiville.
Speeches by County Superintendent
C. G. Lewellyn of Uniontown and Attorney L. G. Chorpenning, and the practical demonstration work were features of the two sessions. Every one
hof the 17 teachers of the township was
present. Practical suggestions were
made by both of the spenkers.
Miss Kathryne Campbell and Miss

er.
Not speaking for publication, the doubt that Ospina acted officially for Columbia and placed a political interest in the matter. The opinion was expressed by high officials that the Ospina movement was made at the direction of the government with the view to gaining support of the House Democrate. Democrats

It was pointed out that Ospina's statement to Acting Secretary Wilson would probably be the basis of an investigation by the House Democrats and would be used as an entering estigaton by the House Democrats ad avoid be used as an entering reduced a probe into the Columbian

JOHN SWANKLER BURLED.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER

uggested by Postal Authorities to Succeed Dr. H. F.
Akkinson.
Dr. Hugh Baker has been recommonded by the local postal authorities to reppointment as examiner of civil service applicants in the place of Dr. H. F. Akkinson, deceased. The recommendation is proceeded, and applicants are considered. recommendation is practically equivalent to an appointment.

The plan of examining the applicants after the examination is new. Formerly the applicant took the examination by the physician whether he passed or not.

as a hollday pastime.

UNUSUAL SUIT IN MAJOR HESS COMPLIMENTS HOSPITAL CORPS OF TENTI

Inspected the Detail at Armory Saturday Night and Marked Improvement.

Timprovement.

"Your drilling has improved greatly since the last time I inspected you at Gettsburg. Tou have a corps that is equal, if not better, than mary regular army corps," said Major Fless of the regular army following the inspection of the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps here Saturday night.

There were no visiting officers and the inspection was brief on account of the shoft time Major Hoss had in Connellaville. The property inspection was heid Saturday afternoon and the inspection of the men early Saturday night. The inspection consisted maining of litter delli, No first aid work was done.

as done. Captain A. R. Kied sald this morn in that Company D would drill as usual on every Thursday night. The plan of having no drills for a month was first thought of but on account of the early inspection in the spring, of the early inspection in the spring, the profer was made to continue the drills as herstofore. The non-commissioned officers school every Sunday afternoon has been discontinued.

Dr. S. B. Shaffer of Somerset, who recently joined the corps as assistant surgeon was precent.

MONDAY, MARCH 18, DATE

Gave Takes.

With a large crowd present the anmaterial teachers' institute of Springfield
township was held at Normalville Sat-

Miss Kathryne Cumpbell and Miss Bertha Pore of Connellsville were visi-ors at the institute.

Meason and Third streets. West Side. ing the others will replace old boxes and the others will replace on boxes that have been damaged. (Another supply has been ordered and is expected in a short time. In the boxt order, letter boxes will be placed at each of the railroad stations, Namerous applications have been made to us applications have been made to he Postmuster asking for new boxes.

The Funeral Was Held This Morning From Ruce Street Home. The funeral of John Swankler took

dince this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home on Race street. Remiem high mass was celebrated at 9 helpek at the Immaculate Conception hurch by Rev. Father John T. Burns

church by Rov. Father John T. Burns in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

The pallbourers were Frank Eler, Andrew Gelster, Barthold Rottler, August Roland, John Bisher and G. Artzhaugher. Informent in St. Jo-seph's cemetery.

Pitney Gets Place.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Official announcement was madeteday that the President would appoint Mahlon Pitney chuncellor of the State of New Jersey and former member of Congres, to the Supreme Court vacancy.

Officer Junes Francis went on as turnkey at the police station this morning. Policeman Rulli now has a

SOMERSET COURTS

EIGHT PAGES.

Right of Way Dispute Brings Up Complex Question for Judge Ruppel.

RAILROAD MUST PAY \$1,157

dotions For New Trials Were Filed in Many Cases Saturday-Judge Reed of Jefferson County Winds Up His Duties Among "Prosty Sons."

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Feb. 19.—In civil court atterday a jury rendered a verdier for he defendant in the case of Annié A. ayers against Edward Arisman of loswell, and a similar verdict resulted n the sult of Abraham L. Gilmore against the borough of Windber. These cases were tried before Judge Reed, and were the last two tried by the Jef-

B. Shaffer of Somerset, who joined the corps as assistant was preesnt.

Judge Ruppel on Saturday heard the ejectment proceedings of the Kenneth Coal Company against the Pennsylvania & Mary Street Rallway Company. To recover the ground now occupied by the defendant company's right of way, a half-mile in length, through the Secretary E. H. Rowe of Independents
Gets Notice of it This

Norming.

Secretary E. H. Rowe of the Independent of Secretary E. H. Rowe of the Independent Coke Producers' Association; received word this morning that the next hearing in the Association's freight rate case against the railroads ins been set for Monday, March 18.

At 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., before Comat 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the Interstute Commerce Commission at Wushington, D. C., before Commissioner Gerry.

The hearing had previously been set for next Wednesday, February 21, and quite a number of prominent operators had planned to attend the sessions. The hearing, however, was postponed on account of the senious illness of one of the railroad attorneys.

The operators are well pleased with the progress of their case thus far and are satisfied that when the hearings are concluded their contentions will be sustained.

Wade H. Ellis, the celebrated "tright bustor," has direct charge of the case, being ably dissisted by John W. Boileau, the well known Pittsburg capitalist, who now want to ous the P. & M., on the strength of the mortgage. The trolley people claim that the petition for ejectment cannot have the right of eminent domain, which precludes the plaintiff from ousting them, and that the most the Kenneth company can recover is damages. In the damage suit of H. W. Walker and the case, being ably dissisted by John W. Boileau, the well known Pittsburg capitalist, and the property was pirchesed by the fall the progress of their reason that the petition for ejectment cannot have the right of eminent domain, which precludes the plaintiff from ousting them, and that the most the Kenneth Company can recover is damages. In the damage suit of H. W. Walker and the property was pirchesed by the real to ous the property was pirchesed by the mortgage. The trolley people claim that the petition for ejectment cannot the mortgage. The trolley people claim that the petition for ejectment cannot have the right of eminent domain, which precludes the plaintiff from ousting them, and that the petition for ejectment cannot have the petition for ejectment cannot have the property and that the petition for ejectment cannot countered by have the right of eminent domain, which precludes the plaintiff from the property and the property was pirched, for the reason that the petition for ejectment cannot countered by have

Madden & Madden of Altoona, versus C. H. Stahl of Somerset, assumpsit;

verdict of \$26 for defendant; tried be-lone Judge Reed.

fore Judge Reed.
John Govalenick against George Devonick, assumpsit, from Windber; verdict of \$426 for plaintiff; tried before Judge Reed.
Rufus L. Walter et al. against ex-Sheriff Isalah Good of Somerset, assumpsit; verdict of \$458 for plaintiff; tried before Judge Reed.

ORGANIZED CHARITY TO GET DUNBAR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL:

Principal Guynne Finds Many of Them Are Too Poor and Goes to Rescue.

NEW LETTER BOXES SHIPPED
HERE; ONE NEW LOCATION

HERE; ONE NEW LOCATION

Fire of Them Will Replace Those
That Are No Longer Fit for Service.

Postmister A. E. Kurtz has received the new letter boxes ordered some weeks ago. The shipment was delayed at the factory because of a change in contract from one firm or another.

One new box will be plased at Meason and Third screets, West Side, and the factory because of a change in contract from one firm or another.

One new box will be plased at Meason and Third screets, West Side, and the factory because of a change in confidence on incomparity held by Principal Guynna to probe the question of non-attendance on the part of children. Investigation found many children out of school either because they had to work or were in actual need of food, fuel and continue.

Soliciting the aid of the W. C. T. U. a committee took remedial measures. A canvass of town found many people glad to again the part of children. Investigation found many children out of school either because they had to work or were in actual need of food, fuel and continue.

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collection and delivery of the goods and temporary beadquarters were es-tablished at the W. C. T. U. rooms. Aides were appointed to find the deserving families. Fuel, clothing and other supplies were distributed. With the aid rendered these families

an orgent request wis made that the children again be sent to schook. In many cases the appeal of the workers has been answered and the attendance at the Dunbar school has increased in the past fow/days. And the percent mante

MRS. WOODWARD'S FUNERAL :

Was Held Sunday Afternoon From Dunbar Township Home.

The funeral of Mrs. Findlay Wood-ward took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home in Dunbar township. Rev. J. B. Reed, paster of the Laurel Hill Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Woodward was a member, assisted by Rev. Clutter of the United Presbyterian church of Laurel Hill, of-Presbyterian church of Laurei Hill, oficiated. The funeral was one of the largest held in that section for some time, friends and relatives from all ver the township being in attendance. Interment in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Leave for South.

Leave for South.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young left last night for an extended southern trip. From Washington they will go to Juckson-ville, Fla., and from there to Tampa. From Tampa they will go to Cuba and returning home will visit Maint and other nodules of interest in Place. and other points of interest in Flor-

Playing cards when first introduced into Digitand, were looked upon purely in the criminal courts of Scotland in 1910.

Ribbon Special

Very Special—All Number 7, 9 and 13 Silk Ribbons, all best quality: no binms; regular 7c, 10c and 12 ½c, sale price. 5C

Dark Persian Ribbons

All-5, 6 and 7 inch Ribbons, regular prices: 330; 35c, 89c and 50c,

Ladies' Black Kid Gloves

35c, 89c and 50c, 25c

19c Ribbons, sale price 15c Ribbons, sale price

The Social Calendar.

Churches and Clubs.

MONDAY.—The regular monthly business meeting of the Epoworth League Cabinet of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the home of Edgar fromer in Will's Road.—The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet bridgy in the eyenfact and the home of Mrs. J. E. Stars on North Pittsburg street.—A meeting of the Ludies A di and Mis schonry Society of the United Presbytarian church is being held in the church.—The children's story hour will be the Carnegie Free Library.

SATURDAY.—The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church in the church.

charch.

THESDAY.—The Woman's Mission ary Society of the Methodist Protestant church will hold a thank offering service in the church.—The Daughters of Rebekah will meet in Odd Pellows' hall.—The J. O. C. Society of the Methodist Episcoal Sunday School will hold a ten cent tex at the home of Mrs. Peters on Porter avenue.

WEDNESDAY.—Mrs. Frankly Hanland Washington party at her home on Eight street, Greenwood.—The Laddes' Audition' Austiliary to the O. E. C. will meet in Deduckranz Lail under the Commentally meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Carneglo Free Libbary - Jub Food.

THURSDAY.—The Ladles' Circle. No. 100 to the G. A. R., will ceisbrate Visable.—The Ladles' Circle. No. 100 to the G. A. R., will ceisbrate Washington's Birthday with an appropriate program.—The Ladles' Ald Society of the First Baptist church will hold a Marcha Washington tea at South Connellsville.

BAZAAR AT LEISENRING HAS NETTED NEAT SUM FOR CHURCH

Attendance at All Three Nights Far Exceeds Expectations of Committee.

Exceeds Expectations of Commuter.

The begans of Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at St. Vincent De Paul's hall at Leisenfing No. 1 under the auspires of the congregation of St. Vincent De Paul's hall at Leisenfing No. 1 under the auspires of the congregation of St. Vincent De Paul's chiral at Leisenfing No. 2 under the auspires of the congregation of St. Vincent De Paul's chiral at that place. The sum realized is estimated close to \$1,000. The clossing night was attended by a recording might was attended by a recording might was attended by a recording roown. Different anusements were provided for the engine thinment of the guests. A pleasing feature for the older felks was square dancing. Two booths were sold out and from these attractions a nice sum was renized. Hey. Father J. J. Greater of the affair.

Among the Connellsville persons the Charman STONER IS NOT

worked tirelesly towards the success of the affair.

Among the Connellsville persons who attended the closing night of the buzar were Mrs. Jesse Whaley and daughter Evolyn, and son, Jesse, Mrs. S. J. Harry and son, Watter, Misses Veronita Nolan, Alter and Rose O'Conner, Anna McKitterlek, Anna Lowney, Frances Riley, Loretta Laffey and Miss Malloy, Fred Scarry, Hary Edmonds, Frank Hart and Frank Brindlinger.

FRANCES WILLARD DAY IS OBSERVED BY THE W. C. T. U. house the constitute will ment the Finance Committee will ment to now several bills.

Special Program Presented in Preshyterian Church Yesterday

Afternomi. Florida.

Frances Wilfard Memorial Day exerrises were held yesterday after-noon in the First Presbyterian church by the Women's Christian Temper-ance Union in the presence of a large

Simple Home Remedies have proven to be not only safer, but far more effective than any combina-

pited to friends and neighborn with-

cost.
ie Word will success of Lydia E.
Compound in affectating the sufferings of woman-kind, has made it known in every home in our land, and now recognized the world over as the standard rem-edy for temale ills.

Married in Chicago.

Announcement has been received in Colontown of the marriage of Miss El-la Resenthal and ferthold Hoffman of ha Rosenthal and Serthold Hossman of. Philadelphia. which was solemnized, Saturday, February 17, in Chicago. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Alex Rosenberg of Uniontown and was a resident of Uniontown until last May. She is a daughter of the late Adolph Storiethal. Mr. and Mrs. Hossman are at home at 4502 Indiana avenue, Chicago.

Special Meeting Notice
To officers and members of Yough
Tent No. 169 K. O. T. M. All members are requested to be present at a
meeting of the Yough Tent to be held
in I. O. O. F. Hall tenight at \$ P. M.
Great Lieutenant Commander Chas.
E. Chriftick will be present to take an E. Garlick will be present to take up the Maccabee Rome proposition. All members that have not their home certificate are especially requested to

Died in Eric.
Funcial Director J. E. Shas received a telegram this afternoon an-nouncing the death of David Clymer, which occurred today at Eric. The telegram stated that unless the body was claimed it would be shipped to Connellsville Thursday.

Asbestos in Overshoes, Overshoes are now being made of a mixture of rubber and asbestos.

ters of the First Presbyterian church will incet in the afternoon at the

YOUGH TENT OF MACCABEES GETS ITS NEW FLAG TONIGHT

Commander Garilek Will Present Emblem Won For Big Member-

last year. In the whole year the local order secured more new memberships that any other order in the state.

Garlick will speak on the "Macaboe Horne in This State." a project that is a vital subject with the organization.

CHAIRMAN STONER IS NOT READY WITH AUTO BIDS Thready Ibas Three at Hands But Wants More Figures Before Brunching Subject.

Chairman Stoner of the Public Specty Committee will not submit any bids on the new automobile fire truck at the meeting of Council tomorrow night. He has three bids on the new truck but is waiting for others before he recommends any one to Council. There is nothing mew on the irreshouse the chairman said this morning.

The Finance Committee will ment but is morning. The Finance Committee will ment to the ment of Morganiown, was the chairman said this morning.

The Finance Committee will ment but is waiting for the West Apple street milliner, has returned to me wore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Markle of the West Side.

Garbald Bufana of Morganiown, was not to wore Sunday.

Miss Flora McFarland, the West Apple street milliner, has returned to me from New York.

Just returned from Florida and have for sale the best tract of land in Florida, right in the Indian River District where the best granges in the world grow. The land can be

oy the Women's Christian Temper and the world grow. The load can be audience. The program opened with a selection by the orchestra followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Mary E.

Williams, President of the Union. The next number was a Scripture remains by Mrs. A. L. He can be also by prayer offered by Mrs. Mary E.

Mrs. W. A. Edle gave a report of one of Mrs. Wilhard's tectures delivered at Chautaunus. Mrs. A. E. Morton of Mrs. Wilhard's tectures delivered at Chautaunus. Mrs. A. E. Morton of Mrs. Wilhard's tectures delivered at Chautaunus. Mrs. A. E. Morton of Mrs. Wilhard's tectures delivered to followed by a reading by Mrs. L. S. Michael. Rev. C. P. Allison closed the program with a very ablusted didress on Frances Willam Ragers with viola accompanist, was wet are summer and a fron town flag and evening. He will remain and a fron town flag and evening. He will remain and a fron town flag and evening. He will remain any mirring and evening and evening. He will remain any mirring and evening and evening. He will remain any mirring and evening and eve

far more effective than any combina-far more effective than any combina-tion of drugs.

Nearly forty years ago the now famous Lydia E. Pinkhant's Vegetable with the logical Seminary at Kew Millington. Pa. On Thursday night, Composite was a simple home remedy a body from the M. P. church here made' by the woman whose bame it bears, on her kitchen stove, from the reots and herbs of the field, and sup-nified to friends and neighborn with.

Mlss O'Harn Surpriseit Friends of Miss Anne O'lina sur-prised her Saturday night at her home on Tenth street, the occasion being her

18th birthday. A luncheon was served at a late hour. The out of town quests were Russell Hile and J. W.

Kuhn of Scottdale.

Paper is Adulterated. A committee on printing has dis-severed that the paper on which Government records are printed is so adulterated that there is danger of the records being lost. The paper will gramble away in less than a contury.

Histon Sold Property. Instead of Catherine and Giovanni Ranccehio selling a house at the cor-ner of York avenue and Payette street

is was peroncously stated the sale was made by Bishop to them Elect Captain Today, An election of a football captain for next year's High School team will be held this afternoon. The election has been called several times, but was de-layed each time.

The W. A. Edic Bible Class of the First Prosbyterian church will meet this evening at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beerbower on Eighth

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To keep bath tub and lavatory snow white -to keep metal pipes, fixtures and taps brightly burnished to purify metal bowl there's nothing on earth like Gold Dust. Gold Dust is the great sanitary cleanser, because it sterilizes while it cleans, and drives out every germ and hidden impurity.

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F. W. Wright has returned home from New York where he spent the past scovral weeks buying soring and summer goods for the Connellsville and Uniontown stores of the Wright Moteler Company, He was accom-

Apple street milliner, has returned home from New York, where she spent the past week purchasing spring and summer millinery. She also attended the annual spring milliner;

tended the bandar spring milinery openings.

Mrs. William Watson and small daughter are in Pilitsburg today.

Miss Bella Fairenhids of Dawson, was the guest of Gwendolin Richter yenterday.

Walter Smith of Dawson, was in Bitchburg regularity published blastick.

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ner matters with disappear.
Distress after eating, sourness, gasand heartburif can be quickly resfleved by taking one or two MI-O-NA
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Head Saleslady. Miss Viola Winterstoon of Wooster.

Miss Viola Winterstoon of Woosler, O., has accepted a position as head sales with and cloud sales with and cloud company. Miss Wintersteen, was formerly employed, in the large drygoods store of William Annet in Wooster. She assumed her new unites this morning.

Miss Woodall Teaching. Miss Norma Woodall is teaching in room No. 6 at the Second Ward building for a few days in place of Miss aKtherine Francis who is siek



Tobert Almes and Edward Finnerty of Scottlale were in town Saturday evening.
Clurence Hoop of Beaver Fulls, spont Sanday with his prients, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop, Sr., of Green-wood.

A CHIFFON GOWN.

The foundation of white satin has a plain fitted skirt and waist, cut square to the waist are bright pink auth ribbons, tied in flat bows at the center. This is veliced by white chiffon yolke and waist large large controlled to the same

and Ars. John Hoop. Sr., of Greenwood.

Dr. Hugh Ellerdice addressed two
large congregations at the Methodist.

Protestant church last night. Dr. Elierdice is the president of the Westminister Theological Seminary at New
Wilmington. Pa. On Thursday night,
a body from the M. P. church he's
will, attend the revival services at
Dunbar.

Undergoes Operation.

Allergaret Teff of the Westside and miss Eller in weet side,
and Miss Ellen Maple of Dawsen, was
the green of friends at Greensburg
typesterday.

Miss Chire Dixon is visiting friends
in Pittsburg.

Miss Margaret Comiskey, and
Margaret Dayle spent Sunday with
a body from the M. P. church he's
will, attend the revival services at
Dunbar.

Undergoes Operation.

Allergaret Teff of the Westside in Rocking Rocks, vistelts and gall stones yesterday at tho
South Side hospital. The puttent
stood the operation as well as could
be expected and today at noon was
reported by hospital authorities to be
getting along very nicely.

Miss O'liara Surprised.

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Miss Alison Prils.

Mrs. Alison Prils.

Mrs. Aliso

You cannot obtain from any stock corset the classy lines, style, taste and absolutely perfect fit to be had in a Spirella Corset A type for every figure Let me selec figure requires and fit it to you.



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Linen Towelling. Special for 10 days, The best Barnsley Regular price 12 46. IC 1,250 yards of the above Towelling with different color-telling with the Towelling. ed borders. All other Toweling, above 8 %c at one cent under

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\$3,50 and \$3,90 Walsts, sale price \$2.29
\$4,50, \$5,00 and \$5,50 Walsts, sale price \$2.90

Colgate's Soaps The best that's made. , . . 5c Seap, now4c

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 19 .- The Wo men's Christian Temeprance Union held a memorial service in the M. B. church Saturday evening in memory of tea death of Francis Willard. The corvicus were interesting and impres

The funeral of Mrs. William Dils The funeral of Mrs. William Dils Sunday was largely attended. There was \$8 single and double rigs in the procession from the residence to the Euplist church where the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Ryan, In our crimology of the family in a former issue we emitted the names of two children, namely. Mrs. Waiter Graves and Mrs. L.C. Sutton of this place, making five daughters, and place, making five daughters and three sons. This was the first death

in the family.

Jumes Moniteth and wife of the Koyas farm in North Union township. were the guests of relatives in the borough from Saturday until Sunday

wenlng."
Mrz. C. O. Boslay from out on R. F.

wealing.

Mrs. C. O. Bosley from out on R. F. D. No. 8 was in the borough Sunday. John Curry spent Sanday with his family at Connellsville.

Quite a delegation from here took advantage of the special provided by the E. & O. and attended the evangelistic meeting at Uniontown. Returning the train arrived about 11 o'clock. A few more days such as Friday, Saturday and Sunday would start the sap to howing from sugar maple. Some of our merchants have the product in the shape of cakes for sulchow, but this was not made this year. E. Young of Ft. Marlon, is here to day sulfarting the danuary gus bills for the Star Gas Company.

A. C. Biger and bride of a few weeks were attending the fameral of Mrs. Difs Sunday.

John Wingrove of Outerop, who had an indictment banging over him in top of our justices' courts' here since the 16th of October, 19:11, and who has been cluding the officers since the 16th of October, 19:11, and who has been cluding the before since to the borough again so long as the behaves himself. He was charged with assault and buttery and carrying conceuled weapons.

Many a woman drugs along a life of fulsery with piles because she does not know of HEM-BOID, the sugar-corted tablet runedy that cures any kind of piles by restoring good circuation of blood in the swollen, clos

god parts.

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unills a free booklet describing

Pive Hundred Party.
Attorney and Mrs. Bruce F. Sterling of Uniontown, entertained a number of their friends at five hundred Saturday ovening at their bone on South Mt. Vernon avenue. The affair was caintily appointed and a very pieasant avenue, was sent at the time. Four evening was spent at the game. Four tubles were in play until a late how when function was served. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson of Connellsville.

Valentine Decorations. Valentine Decorations,
Valentine appointments were prettily
surried out at a delightful five
hundred party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Faul Craft and Miss Druella Cox at the home of the former on Byrer street, Uniontown, Five
tables, were called into play for the
sume, Luncheon was served. Mrs. C.
D. Anderson of Connellsylle was an
out of town fuest: out of town guest:

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When a woman spraks of her silent sooret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this teark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Fierce, of Buffelo, N. Y. Everywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonderworking, ouring-power of Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering sex which saves the suffering ses from pain, and success grapples with woman's a pesses and stubburn ills.

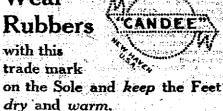
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Don't Miss This Great Opportunity We Offer You. Sale Is Now Going On.

Keep Your Eye on These Bargains One lot of Men's Shoes, in patent leathers and gun metal, all sizes, from 6 to 11, values up to \$2.50, 6 to 11, values up to \$2.50, 956

Bargains You Cannot Duplicate Ladics' Long Coats in light and dark colors, also Short Jackets included: about 50 to secluded; about 50 to select from; \$10 values ... \$1.48

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Grey Cotton Double Blankets, ...

American Beauty Corsets,

Children's Wool Sweaters, 69c shidren's Wool Sweaters,

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MEN'S SUITS Men's Suits, valued up to \$10; all sizes, grey, blue and mixtures, \$3.95 MEN'S OVERCOATS Men's Overcoats in grey and mixtures, valued up to \$15, at\$2.95

BOYS' SUITS Suits in Kniekerbocker pants, valued up to \$2, at 98c MEN'S TROUSERS AT HALF

Men's Trousers, \$1 value, at ... 50c \$2.00 Men's Trousers at\$1.00 \$2.50 Men's Trousers \$1.25 MEN'S HATS

Men's Black Hats, in soft and der-MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Men's Dress Shoes, \$5 values, .\$3.50 \$4.00 Dress Shoes\$2.95 \$2 Boys' Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 5, at 98c \$1.00 Ladies' Shoes\$2.95 MEN'S RUBBERIZED COATS English Slip-Ons and Gravenettes,

RUBBERS AND EUBBER GOODS Ladies 50c Rubbers, at 39c A FEW SPECIAL EYEOPENERS Clark's O. N. T. Thread, spool . . . 3c Regular 5c straight Pins, paper . . 1c

One lot Children's Shoes, sizes 3 to 8, in gun metal and vici, sale price 10c Laurel Safety Pins, paper1c Fleicher's Yarn, regular 10c skeins, all colors, sale price 5c Men's and Boys' Caps 10c Men's Dress Shirts, collars at-

tached, regular 500 values 19c Mon's Cofton Gloves, 10c values, 3c Men's Work Gloves, 10c values, 4c

LADIES' JACKET SUITS In blues, blacks, and mixtures, values up to \$15, sale price\$5.00 LADIES' LONG COATS

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The News of Nearby Towns.

Owensdale.

OWENSDALE, Feb. 19.—The following is the report of the Tinstman schools Nos. 1 and 3 for the fifth in the first of the school showing a somewhat decided fetange during the month:

No. 1.—Miss from Cohonire, teacher. Number of public civiled 52; average attendance, 43; per cent of attendance, 55. Pupils present every, day during moght: Rose Closson, Pictor DeWolf, Mary King, Mary and Keite Karada, Clara Lelchitter, Violet, Fiese, Florence Laing, Sophia Borosoff, William Canose, Kenneth Dull, James, Eutsey, Eugene King, Pupils making an average of \$5% or better; Rose Crossan, Preeda Oftenborg, Florence Laing, Julia Borocky, William Canose, Kenneth Dull, and Service Laing, Julia Borocky, William Canose, Kenneth Dull, and James Eutsey. First Grade: Helen Cowan, Fearle DeWalt, Kuth Uppermann, Thomas Kessick, and Thomas Reese.

Whit, Annie E. and Annie M. orgoky and Charles Crossan. Eighth grade, Alvin Hixon, Louis Sobiotne, Näthaniel King, frage Leichilter, Florence Dull, Margaret May Huff and Nulle

Crossin.

Andrew, Laing, has removed his family and household goods to Chest Haven. Mr. Laing is superintendent of a cope plant at that plage.

Miss Helest Tosgan was visiting friends it Scottahle on Saturday.

The addition to Harrington Brothers

store and residence at Broad Ford |

A. Enus of Bread Ford, was atmatters of histors at enumg to matters or business, at ennellarille recently, Ernest Crouse of Morgan, was at-

tending to matters of business Connellsville Saturday. Connectiving Sacurety.

J. Dennis Forter is recovering from a severe stroke of paralysis.

E. E. Megargee of Loyalhanna, was visiting relatives near Droad Ford

on Saturday.
Mrs. Joseph Dull of Dry Hill is convalescing, after a sovere attack

Detmar Coltom of the Porter farm Cunninguam's bridge, has moved to Mendow Mill.

S. J. Huffman was a business caller at Scottdale on Saturday.

Poverty Neck.

POVERTY NECK, Feb. 17.—A bex seefal was held at Cunninghand's school house hast evening. The fattendames was fairly good. Some 15 for 15 baxes were suid, prices ranking from 75 cents to 31.25. They also had a counce cake, in all they made something over 315.90; proceeds to twen, are the guests of Ohiopyle relatives.

Miss May Roomann specimient, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson of Ursha.

Thomas Wilson of Confluence, was the guest of Ohiopyle relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chuck of Union-town, are the guests of Ohiopyle relatives.

Patronize those who advertise in this paner.

An entertainment will be held at Gault's school house tonight. A good program is prepared for the evening. They expect a large crowd and a good

days, is reported some better.

Lewis Bobbs and wife are still not

Improving any. It is expected that Mr. Bobbs will not survive the winter. He is 31 years old and his wife is 70. They were married 58 y 58 years the

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Feb. 19,-Mr. and OHIOPYLE, Feb. 19,—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. filottolity of Connellaville, are making a short visit with Ohio-pyle relatives. Miss Flora Rowan of Connellaville, is making a short vist with relatives

ovening for Confluence for a visit with relatives and friends.

J. W. Chuck, merchant of Garrett street, fell on the lee while returning street, fell on the lee while returning from his/burn Saturday and fractured three ribs, with other slight bruises which will lay him up for some time. Mrs. J. W. Holt departed Sunday evening for Connellsville to visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hochsteller and children spent Sunday on a visit with relatives at Ursina.

John Tottin, who is employed in Connellsville, spent Sunday visiting ai

Connellsville, spent Sunday visiting at his home near here. Miss May Robinson spent Sunday

Dickerson Run

OWENSDALE, Feb. 19.—The following is the report of the finational schools Nos. 1 and 3 for the fitting schools Nos. 1 and 3 for the fitting incorts of school showing a somewhat decided change during the month:

No. "1.—Miss frene Commune, Edward Kennedy has opened a small store at Chain's Mill. It is thought he will have a fairly good trade, and Mrs. Sam Rogers, Miss Alebe 52; average attendance, 43; per cent of attendance, 55. Pupils present every day during moght. Rose Closeism. Health Device. Firence Laing, Sophia. Borocky, William Canoss, Kenneth Doll, James, Estrey, Kurene King. Pobruary 23. A good program in the property of the receipt of the voning, for the ovening, both of the program of the control of the ovening for the program of the firence of the firence of the good for the voning for the program of the firence of the fir

Thry Sayder was calling on Van-derblit friends Saturday. George Bentry was transacting bus-tness at Uniontown Saturday after-

H. L. Addis of Vanderbilt, was call-

It. Addis of Vanderbilt, was call-ing on friends here last ovening. Roy Hornbeck was a Connellsville business caller Saturday. Miss Anna Byers was calling on Vandachilt friends Saturday evoling. Ralun Nowell of Jackson was calling on Dickerson Run friends hast

John Stoner was calling on Vancor bilt friends last evening.

Miss bilt Executy of McKeesport,
was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty yesterday. Elmer Cramer and sistor, Miss Della vere calling on Connellsville friends

resterday. Norman Lint was a Vanderbill bus ness caler last evening

Misses Ruby and Olive Gramer of Franklin township were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cramer Saturday. Try our classified advertisements





A SPRING SHIP One of the more conservative of the new designs is illustrated here. The lacket shows the single ispel and the coins are edged with striped black and white velvet. There is a square saller collar in the back, which ends in a round tab on the right shoulder.
The belt is stitched with coarse silk

in long stitches. The skirt is cut with a panel front and back, and the suit is finished with ornamental stitching and is carefully tallored. The

Agguments in \$2,000,000 Suit. HOSTON, Mass., "Prop. 19.—Better Judge Calt in the Pederal circuit today argumenta were heard on the motion to dismiss and plea, in photoment filed by the United Shoe Machinery Company to the 23,000,000 suit filed against it by Charles A. Striut, trustee for the Gidd Sons Metal Fastening Company, for alleged violation of the Sherman antialleged violation of the Sherman and trust act. The Goldda company, it alleged, was driven out of business bethe shoe machinery company, whose of florrs also are under Federal indictment for alleged violation of the anti-

To Spot the "Butcher. A storage battery Illuminated electric sign has been invented to be worn on the arm of a person sell refreshinients, in theatres or of public places.

Meyersdale.

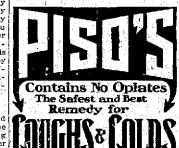
that about 300 will be present, Addresses will be made by prominent mambers of the order from various parts of the state, and an interesting and pleasant time is anticipated.

We are valued to report that there are no signs of improvement in the condition of Rev. B. B. Collins, former well known paster of Zion Lutheran church, who for some time been confined to his bed suffer

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 10.-C. C.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 10.—C. C. Collins was a Dawson business caller Saturday afternoon,
R. M. Boyer and L. E. McLaughlin are in Beverly, W. Va., where they were called on necount of the serious illness of Mrs. Lindsay McLaughlin, Mrs. McLaughlin, is the mother of L. E. McLaughlin, and a sister of Mrs. ., E. McLaughlin and a sister of M Dawson Lodge No. 632 of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,



held an oyster supper in the Junter Order half on Saturday evening which was largely attended and besides having a jolly time the affair netted the lodge a handsome sum of money. P. J. McAndrews of Dickerson Run, wa sa business caller here on Saturday. Slok Hendache, Billous Stipution or Bad St

yestorday.
Miss Ada Santmyer of Connellsville,
Is visiting friends in town.
John Thrusher was calling in town esterday.

Dunbar.

Blackwell, was in Connellsville Satur-day visiting Triends.

Miss Madge Combs, was a Unionown visitor Sunday.
D. W. Smith of Pittsburg, was here Sunday, the guest of relatives.
F. E. Baker and wife, were Conalisville shoppers Saturday. James Stephens left Sunday for Santon, O., where he will transact underso for a few days.
R. C. Patierson of McKeesport, was

R. C. Palterson of McKeesport, was ere Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kimbali were in

Blairsville Sunday.
Alerie Folk, was a guest of friends
in Uniontown Sunday. n Uniontown States.
W. M. Foltz left Sunday for East
liberty where he will spend a few

days.
Mossrs. A. C. and Berwind Herbert
of Connellsville, West Side, were Dun-bar callers yesterday. Classified ads one cent a word.

J. R. FOLTZ,

spent yesterday with his family on Salisbury street.

R. E. Finegan, who is employed in one of the large rubber works at Akron. Co. is hore to spend several days with his father, Amos E. Finegan and other relatives and friends.

Tonight the members of the Meyorsdale Lodge, No. 76, Loyal Order of Moose and their friends.

Tonight the members of the Salisbury street of Meyorsdale Lodge, No. 76, Loyal Weyersdale Lodge, No. 76, Loyal Miss Jeannetto Short has returned, Children just love to take them.

Home State to Indones Clark.

JOPLIN, Mo. Feb. 19.—Miss women take a Casearce now and then and never have Headache, Bitlous and then and never have Headache, Bitons and then and never have Headache, Bitlous and then and never

S. Bracken, professor of Perry High.
School, and D. C. Liewellyn, county superintendent, as speakers at the institute to be held in the Methodist Episcopul church Saturday, March 2.
Miss Mary Carson spent Sunday with her parents at Layton.
James Smith of Arnold City, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Thrasher.
The Baptists have not had church for a number of weeks on account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. Hayes.
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Home State to Indorec Clark.
JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 19.—Many delegates and visitors are arriving in this cause in the first and visitors are arriving in this convention, which will be the first of the parents of the state and visitors are arriving in this convention, which will be the first of the parents of the state conventions to select delegates to the national convention at Baltimore. The general expectation is that Speaker Champ Clark.

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Works in Operation.
The Dexter cake works, hear Scottdale, formerly owned by J. R. Stauffer & Company, and recently purchased by the Connellsville Coke-Company, composed of W. D. Mc-Glutis, I. Fred Kurtz and R. S. Matthews, all of Connellsville, was put in operation this week,

Tree 800 ears Old. DUNBAR, Feb. 19.—Mrs. G. E. near Tichener Springs, stands a ven-linckwell, was in Connellsville Satur-erable tree, which, excepts declare, is not less than \$60 years old

Valentines For Museum. A London stationer has offered to the British Museum a collection of 150,000 valentines.

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Sometimes in an hour. Just rub on Begy's Mustarine. It will not blister. Quickest acting remedy for bronchitis, plearisy, lumbage, rheumatism, earache, toothache, sore throat. Be sure it's Begy's, 25 cents at A. A. Clarke's.

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MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1912.

East Will Decide.

Sharon Hernit.

The course of political empire has been taking its right of way Westward in the United States for many years, but it is not doing so new. Incident to the large growth of population in the great cities of the East, this year's important and exciting Presidential campaign will be decided in the Last. In the last Presidential campaign will be decided in the East. In the last Presidential campaign will be decided in the East. In the last Presidential campaign will be 501, an increase of 43. What State gets the most of the increase? N. Work, which, instead of 33 electors, will have 45. What State gets the most of the increase of electors? Pennsylvania, which, instead of 34 electors, will have 31. New Jersey gains 2, (from 12 to 14), and those three States. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, till gain more than any other group of States in the country. but it is not doing so now. Incident to the large growth of population in the great cities of the East, this years important and exciting Presidential campaign will be decided in the Last. In the last Presidential election, 1998, the total number of electors was 183. This year it will be 501, an increase of 48. What State gets the most of the increase? N. Work, which, instead of 39 elector, will have 45. What State stands next in the increase of electors? What State stands next in the increase of electors. Ferroll in the camon into the fort. When this was done he made the following address. There is a set of strangers around here that we can't trust. If I would pay you money, and if you staited to go help roll the camon into the fort. When this was done he made the following address. There is a set of strangers around here that we can't trust. If I would pay you money, and if you staited to go help roll the camon into the fort. The states of the sections of 34 electors, will have 32. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, will gain more than any other group of States in the country.

In the Middle West, Indiana makes no gain, Shouth Ohlo and Michigan get one additional elector each; il inods gains two.

The 14 States of the South gair collectively seven electors. The booming and blooming Tachic Coast State gain seven, of which three are allotted to California. The great West, more the prairie land of adventure and opportunity, shows fittle gain. Missouri shows and "a snown" rone. Nebrusian Kaness and Iowa are stationary, with no more electoral votes than they had four years ago. Actually the population of lows is less than it was to years more. Thaily he was told for the candidan. South Dakota. Celorado and Minnesota each gain an elector. Wisconsin has the same electoral vote as it had four years ago.—17. Wyoming has no gain. The increase of three electors in Oklahoma, still booming, is offset by three electors in Oklahoma, still booming, is offset by three electors. In which is stole to the provision of the provision of

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No State loses any representation in the Electoral College of 1912, but with 48 additional electors, those States which have no increase are relatively going backward. Rastern influence is decidedly greater in many Status than decidedly greater in many Status than it was 10 years ago, netably Ohlo, which has now so many bonds of connection with New York and Cai fornia, the population of which has in reased mearly 1,000,000 in ten years, largely through the inflow of newcomers from New York. Massachuseits and other Eastern States.

Eastern States.
The States of the East will deter-nine the Presidential election of 1912 under the new distribution of electors based upon the population as shown by the census returns of 1910.

Revolvers.
Joannette Dispatch.
Revolvers are weapons for defense, forture, or argument. Most of our revolvers are manufactured in Connecticut. They are made in all sizes, styles, shapes, models end manners. A two dollar revolver and a few bullets, used judiciously will procure for anybody free lodgings for life, or

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to test the strength of our fine,
double-ply, varnish coated ropes. So I
hope it is pain to all that a revolver
can get more trouble for a person
than an editor would get from his
wife for publishing a joke about his
mother-in-law. It is against the law
to carry a gevolver, but it is much
better to have a rovolver against the
law than against your heart.

The revolver is the little magic
wand of the hold-up men. By taking
this beautiful little product of Connecticut and pointing it at a respectable citizen, this citizen will be
willing to part with his jewelry,
pocket book or even his dignity, to
gratify the pointer's wishes. A revolver nakes a delighted plaything
for a small child, and therefore one
should always be left within cas;
reach of the children. We necessionally
read of a practical joker looking down
the barrel of a revolver, pulling the
trigger and then making an attempt
to stop the lead with his eye. This
is very seidem done as the eye is very
weak and refuses to imitate a stomwall. This would be a great staint
for the vandoville stage, and the
fellow pulling off such, would make a
fortune. As a warning to anyone who
would like to try this, I say, "At ilrst
practice with a pea shooter. Do not
use a shot gan until latur."

The price of a revolver varies according to the buyer's softness and
the ziro of his roll. All policemen
carry revolvers. This is to keep them
from being kidnaped or inistaken for
peaceable citizens. Some revolvers
are so small you could lose them in
a quart of corn, while others are go
large they are sold in sections. Some
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of our old western but then were very skillful with the shootin' from, being able to cut throad, hit buttons, clip

heels or shoot a man at three hundred heels or shoot a man at three hundred yards. Our present duy western bad man can not hit a mud hen with a brick at three yards. Some people ay that revolven shoot only cartridges, white I have known them to shoot men, animals and things with equal case. This good, old planet is a revolver. So is a merry-go-round.

FORT PALMER.

By Issues of Yukon.

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Foit Palmer has not grown much in the past hundred years. It is as strong a foit today as it was when the noble red man shot holes in the landscape and dug up sussafras roots to make pluk tea. The pink rea industry is being worked as vigorously at present as when the rod man worked it.

There are about as many Indians around Fort Palmer' today as there were when the foit was strengthened from the inside. Many of the Indians are able to read and write and some of them have a reasonably fath education. Perhaps they could stand more but the limited on not demand it.

On June 15, 1773, General Grover Cleveland Palmer arrived on the scene and staked off the foundation. It was a beautiful June morning. The mockaling birds were singing in the palmitees and the moneys were tapping the coconnuts to see if they were riprofited and the Greek feed at lists pitched their bemorary linesh contents.

fine and the Greek feed artists pitched their bemporary linch counter.

The reader must remember that the paim trees and mocking birds got it in the nock during the Hig Frost before the war.

in the nock during the Hig I'rost before the war.

At noon of that memorable day.
General Palmer ant down to his meal while the Marine band was playing "Silde, Silde, Keep on Silding." After dinner he smoked a pipe and saw to it that there was a loud of cannon. He gave the plans of the fort to the contractor and then felt to sleep under a fig tree.

When he woke up the fort was built and the concrete mixers wanted their

Ontario Hardware Men Meet.
GUELPH, Ont, Feb. 18—The annual convention of the Retail Hardware Morchands and Stove Dealers' Association of the Province of Ontario opened hore today at the City Hall with a large attendance. In connection with the convention, which will continue until Friday a hardware and stove exhibition is held in the Winter Fair building.

Second Annual Orange Show Opened.
SAN BURNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 15.
The second annual Orange, Show which opened here, today to continue to the end of the week, is generally considered the most chaborate, largest and most compethensive exposition of the citrus fruit industry our hald in America.

over held in America.

Lectures for Farmers.

ITHACA N Y., Feb. 19—The fifth annual Parmers' Week at the New York State College of Assicultary at Cornell University opened here today with a large attendance and will continue to the end of the week.

Also Dislike Aqua Pura. Examination of the stomachs of dram seems to indicate that the fish avold cating while in fresh water.

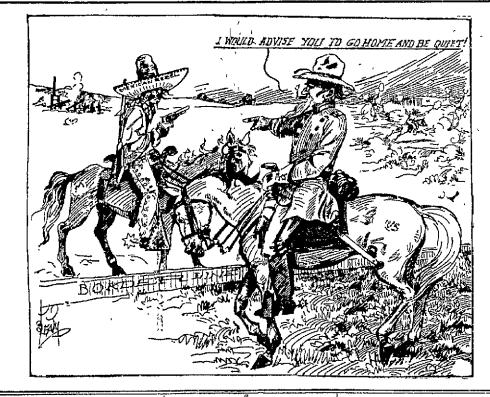
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Uncle Sam May Take a Hand.



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MADAM MAY IS HERE! Well known Psychic Consult her, become success-rul Special brice 50 cents today and tomorrow Call early, SMITH HOUSE

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THE FIRM OF GINSBURG & GUSKY THE FIRM OF GINSHURG & GUSKY has this day been dissolved by mutual consent Harry Gusky rettring, L 1 Ginsburg continuing the business All outstanding debts should be paid to L I Ginsburg and all debts made by Ginsburg & Gusky will be paid by L 1 Ginsburg GINSEURG & GUSKY. Connellsville, Pa. February 19 [1312]

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Dainty Spring Patterns That Are Just As Pretty As They Are New. Second Floor.

Our new Window Draperies have just arrived and are now ready for your inspection. In our opinion we never yet have shown a more beautiful let of designs of such superior qualities at the prices at which these have been marked. This is an entirely new line and if you really value quality you will want to see them. Mostly Bobinets, Cable Nets, Nottinghams and Serims in white, cream and ceru. We will not attempt a description, but will ask you to come and see them. The best values you will be able to find anywhere at these popular prices—\$2, \$2.50, \$3.

Corset Special

Muslin Underwear

A lot of odds and ends tabled and marked at special reduced prices. They are muslin govers, skirts and pants that were mark-ed to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.25, now at \$1.00

New Wool Skirtings

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Our \$25 Suits

Too much cannot be said of the value of these garments. We do not want you take our word for it, but come and see them. Ask your neighbor who has worn one of Dunn's \$25.00 special values. The qual-

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The Time Has Come HERE THEY GO

Sale on Zeigler's and Edwin C. Burt Shoes for Women at \$2.85.

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Many Women Have Been Waiting

This event comes twice a year to the women of Connellsville. Many women wait for it, and would be disappointed if we did not have this sale, but we always do, because we believe in cleaning up.

WOMEN KNOW THESE SHOES



Scarcely a women in Connellsville but what knows the quality of Zeigler Bros.' and Edwin C. Burt's Shoes. Besides these two renowned makes we include the famous "Queen Quality" Shoes at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

ANY LADIES' SHOE IN **OUR STORE TO GO AT \$2.85**

You can't pay more. This is an opportunity you can't afford to miss. This sale will begin Thursday, February 15 and continue for 10 days. Zeigler Bros., Edwin C. Burt and Queen Quality \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoes

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA

ELEVENTH DISTRICT MAKES ITS REPORT

Inspector Blower of Scottdale Shows What His Territory Did

IN THE COAL MINING WORLD

During the Year 1911-Evangelistic Meetings Opened-Ates Palmer's Mather Bend-Ronds in Good Shape

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALL, Feb. 19.—D. R. Blower, State Mine Inspector for the Eleventh Bitundhous District, intrins headquarters in this place, makes public to day his annual report for the year 1911. His record is an excellent one. Last year there were 72 mines in the district, but this year the minuter was reduced to 62 on account of the placing of four more inspectors and the restaurity more inspectors and the restaurity.

dued to 32 on account of the placing of four more inspectors and the redistricting of the bituminous region. There were no new mines opened and one was abandoned during the year, the action 1719 to mine of the 14. U. Frick Coke Company, near Scottadic. The Frick country was the largest producer of coal being credited with 4,009,409 tons, white the similars producer was the Peerless-Connellsville Coke Company with 14,220 tons. The total tenings produced was 6,772,699 tons of which 4,323,332 tons were used in making coke.
The number of fatal accidents inside the mines was 21 with none fatal outside, The number of mon-fatal accidents inside the mines was 17 and outside six. There were 46 mines in operation and of these 23 were non-gaseous and 22 gaseous.

Last year there user 7,907 737 tons produced or 1,216.188 tons of a decrease over the year just reported, a slack-lass in the toke making and the redistricting both affecting the produc

districting constition.

The names of the operators and their amount of production during the year in the Elecath Bituminous district is as follows:

OPERATORS

T. C. Frick Cole Company 1,007 400
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Marion Coke Company
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First Methodist Unisconal church, was able to preach yesterday morning atter an illness that befell him the week previous, and had a large congregation. The postponed evangelistic services opened in the ovening and will continue such evening this week, except Saturday at 7.15. These are interesting meetings, with much that is new and nevol about them.

SOUVENIR BOOK FREE

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The magnificent and expensive sonvenir book of Scottinic, 192 views and
portreits, given absolutely free with
every dozen cabinet photos, until March
15, at Springer's Callery
MRS, REBECUA MOFFETT.
Charles Falmer of the Payette Bounty Gas Company's force here, teselved
a telegram from Philadelphia on Satinday, saying that Mrs. Palmer s mother, Mrs. Rebecca Moffett is dead to
that city. Mrs. McReit was aged 75
years, and was the widow of Thomas
Moffett, and was known to many in
Scottinic. Mrs. Palmer had gone to
Philadelphia last week to visit her
mother.

PATRONS' DAY AT OAKDALE

Most of the Parents Were. There to Witness Interesting Program. Pitron's Day was observed at the Oakdate school, Piling, Pobrany 16, with a good attendance. The majorits of the pattons were in attendance dur-ing the entire day and at noon the ladies served function to all visitors

of the pattons were in attendance units the entire my and at moon the large the entire my and at moon the ling the entire my and at moon the ling the entire my and at moon the present.

The regular exercises were carried out until the afternoon recess when the following program was rendered. The large guite, Marthe Luckey, Patrons Day, Joseph McGinnis, rectation "Little Red Hen," Andrew Luckey, retinition, "American boy," Joseph McKennis song, "Mt. Vernon Rells," by Shashed then, "Andrew Luckey, retinition, and relation, "Our Plag," Philip Tarr. song, "Mt. Vernon Rells," by the school; recitations, "Stand by the Flag," Samuel Porter, "Little Signation, "Pearl Hates "Amost a Man "James McKenna, "The Banner Betsy Made," Lena McGinnis; rectation, Beatrice McKenna; tending, fleaver factation, "The Flag How Ital," Mary Luckey, song, "Lincoin," by school "Collowing the program It. A. Tarr Rave a practical and increasing talk to the patrons and school. Muster Philip Tarr presented the school with a large and substantial bookcase for the new school library Over 100 votunes have been ordered from facility increase this nambes by domations from the patrons and friends of the school. The visitors present were Mr. and Mrs Thomas Gimere, Mrs. Frank Gistandard, Mrs. Thomas Gimere, Mrs. Frank Gistandard, Mrs. Thomas Gimere, Mrs. Thoks Bates, Mrs. Thomas Gimere, Mrs. Chales Bates, Mrs. Thomas Gimere, Mrs. And Mrs. Thoks Bates, Mrs. Thomas Gimere, Mrs. And Mrs. Thoks Bates, Mrs. Thomas Gimere, Mrs. And Ganghes, Floience and Sarah Mrs. Co. P. Highee, Miss Annie Bishop Miss. Heleo Dawson, Miss Joan Snyder and Mrs. Henry Gilmore.

HEED THE WARNING!

Bucknehe is the Signal That Rhines Discusses are Migh.

Discuses are Migh.
Who diesn't dread the inivanced states of kidney trouble---liright's discuse, dropsy and gravel?
Dut today throughout America, there are tens of tacasands suffering the tornents of hopeless agony just because they taited to he de the first signal, the certain warning of future misery—buchache.
Butkache means that your kidneys are weak.

are weak.
Stop kidney disease at the start,
had's the easlest way, and Thompson's buream, is the surest remedy
technin & Company, Contelsville,
and S A, Lowe & Company, Scottdale. and S. A. Lowe & Company, Scottdale, soil it, and is willing to guarantee it to step backache, sideache and sharp, shooting pains, and to cure. Bright's Alsease, and any and all lidney, fiver and bindder trouble, or money back. It is a great maker of pure blood, and a builder of fish, because it promptly cleans the kidneys and puts them in such perfect condition that the imputities are thoroughly strained from the blood as it pases through, and are promptly clininated with the nime. Thempson's Baresma is only mine Thompson's Barosina is only no cents and \$100 a bobbs.

STANLEY PROBLES DUE.

Atlainer D. A. Reid Hopes Nine May Visit Pittsburg This Week.

Alterney David A. Reed, who is tep-esenting the United States Steel Cor-secount, Attorney David A. Reed, who is representing the United States Stred Corporation before the Stanley Investigating Committee of Congress, made a harried trip to Pittsburg Saturday and retrined to Washington list night. At the Hobel Schenley, where he was a guest, he said that he oxpacted the Stanley Committee to complete its labors within a month and hoped that during the present week he would be able to have the ning members of the committee commit

he would be able to have the nine members of the committee come to Pittsburg and see the steel mills for themselves and learn just what are the conditions.

Charman Stanley, Mr. Reed said, is the only member of the committee who has ever visited a steel mill and he felt sure a tour of inspection and the securing of knowledge at first land would be of great benefit to the investigators.

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Australian Boys at the Capital.

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Services, Open.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

Happenings of Interest in the Busy Town Among the Hills.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

Independents Defeat the Payette City Team Saturday Night-Mrs. Horner Putertains the Saturday Afternoon Chib-Much Visiting Over Sunday

Special to The Courier

MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 10—The In-the pendents defeated Payette City on Saturday evening at the State Armory with a score of 35 to 22. Idneup. it Pleasant—38. Fasette City—22. hompson ...left forward ...Carlton

Substitution—Rumbaugh for Me-Ciain.
Field 2001s—Thompson 7, King. 5, Elcher 1, M Ci th J Rumi augh 3, E Roy 6, Midulaton 2 Tout goals—Thompson 5 out of 8. Ciriston 4 out of 8. Airs, M W. Horner most handsome-ty entertained 17 of the members of

Mrs. M W. Horner most handsomely entertained 17 of the members of
line Saturday Alforneon Glub at has
Main street home on Saturday.

Mrs. Hert Mullin left. Saturday for
Shamokin to vial her parents, Mrand Mrs. Paul Kilnger

Mrs. James Pote and children of
Groensburg, were guests of Mrs. William Pore of East Mein street on Saturday.

Attorney Ciyde C. Morrison of Pittsborg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Incry Morrison of East Main street
Mrs. Sarsh Gardner of Pittsling of West Main street.

Mrs. Light Brown teturned Saturday from a week's visit paid. Pitts-

Miss Lydin Brown returned Satur-day from a week's visit paid Pitts-burg friends.

Arthur Kortright of Smithfield street, spent banday with Delmont Arisnds.

Mr. and Alis. George Duncan spent Sunday with Scottdale friends flarry Nowlingham of Scottdale was the guest of his sister. Mrs. Sarah Brinker of East Main street on Sun-day.

day.
Robott Hay of Litrobo, was a call Robert Hay of Litrobe, was a call or here on Saturday.

'Mt and Mis George Tedrow of Scottdale were the guests of the latter's pirents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood, of West Washington street yesterday.

Lamer Traval and Miss Isabelles and of Greensburg, were the geasts of the Misses Ong of Vine Street yes terday.

the consts of Johnston a triends yes-terday.

There for of Connelisville was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Par of West Main street over Sunday.

Autong the people from town wan Autong the people from town wan

Mere shopping in Scottdale Seturday acre Mrs Morse, Miss Bessle Nelson and Miss Harriet Ong.

ARE YOU GETTING AREAD?

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We can't ail be millionalrough it's certain—but there isn't any doubt in the world that one who is active and willing can achieve moderate success. The first thing to do, of course, is to The first thing to do, of course, is to get a job ind the next thing is to perform the duth; of that job so well that the boss will wonder how he ear got along will wonder how he ear you il find it won't be long until those will be more dollars in your own hapoiness and the welfare of your tamify, don't squander all those doilness "lake a few of them and open a bank account. Add something to the your beready with the Cash when he boss offers you an interest in the the boss offers you an Interest in the business lie this to show him a Savings account with The First National Earth of Connellsville with & tional Bank of Connellsville

> Fifty Years Ago Sunday. Feb. 18.

A joint resolution was intro-duced into the Wisconsia legis-lature in favor of the relief of Ireland from the prevailing fam-ine and referring to her sons, who were "winning giory for us on our battlefields."

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday Rain, snow and heavy gates provsiled throughout the coun-

Fifty Years Ago Today. Feb. 19.

The United States congress rerived the grade of lieutenant general in the army. It had been held by Washington and ended with his death. Brigadler Gen-eral U S. Grant was promoted mujor general in recognition of his victory at Fort Donelson.



GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER
16 MENTIONED FOR PLACE
2 ON SUPREME COURT BENCH.



PHILADELPHIA. Feb 18—George Wharton Pepper, the corporation haviar, who it is us been suid President Tatt might appoint to the United Stakes Sopreme Court, says that it he is under consideration it is news to hum, In 1808 Mr. Pepper was offered a place on the Circuit Court hench, the offer coming in a personal elegram from President Taft, but Mr. Pepper declines the helpor, basing his declension on "pusiness reasons." Mr. Pepper has a very large practice, and his triends do not think he would give up this practice for the prestign of a seat on the Supremie Court bench on the Supremie Court bench

THIS IS MY 57TH BIRTHDAY. BRIG. GEN. CROZIER,

Bris. Gen. William Croxier, who has heen Uniet of Ordnance of the United States Army since 1951, was born in Caroliton, Ohio, Pobluary 13, 1855, and was graduated from West Point at the age of 41. In his early career in the age of the control of the men of the control of the men of the control of the cont iserin of Gronsburk, we so the gousta at the age of 41. In his early career in of the Misses Ong of Vine stroit yes the Allesses Ong of Vine stroit yes the Arity he served for some years under Gen. Crook and Gen Howard in Jerushit to the Meniorial Hospital last around the Meniorial Hospital last around to be operated on for appearance of the Constant of Smith and his daughter, William Smith and his daughter, William Smith and his daughter, Miss Jam of Smithfield street were the Resists of Smithfield street were the Resists of Smithfield street were the Resist of Insparents Mr. and Mrs. The Hughe in 1899, and the next guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs year he was chief ordered of the Resist Expedition under Gen Chaffee. He was prompted brigadier. the Peldit Relief Expedition under Gen Chaffee. Bo was prompted brigadier-general in 1901, when he became Chief of Ordnanes, in association with Gen. Huffington-Holmested the Ruffington-Croxier distuppearling sun-carriage now-in general use in American coust de-tense, works, Gen Crozier is also in-ventor of appire wrapped rifle and a ten-inch gun.

o-inch gun. 'Congrutulations to: Adelina Patti (Baronesa Cederstrom) Augina Patt (Baraness Cederstrom)
fameus singer, 69 years old today
T. J. See, noted American astronomer and mathematician, 46 years old
teday.*
Rt. Ray. Nicholas A. Gallagher, Reman Catholic bishop of Galveston, 66
years old today.*

Kansas Masons at Topeka.
TOPINA, Kas. Feb. 19—More than 1,500 Masons from all parts of the State of Epinsas are rathere due to atond the initial communication of the Grand Lodge the convocation of the Grand Chaper and the assembly of the Grand Council, which will be in session here during the foundings beginning with today. This is the first time since 1907 that the same hodies hold their annual gatherings.

[It is guaranteed]

[GENERAL HOMER LEA.] in Tupéka,

Recomes, Bride of Army Officer PHILADELITIA Feb 19—The Bellevue-Stratton in this city was the seens of a brilliant wedding, of interest to military and social circles, to day, when Miss Judith Reynolds daughter of Licutenant Governor John M. Reynolds of Princylvania became the bride of Capain George 13 Gooditch, W. S. K. one of the most popular officer gift the Thirlett Infantry, now stationed at, the Prosidio. stationed at the Prosidio.

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GENERAL ROMER LEA, RY ADVISER TO DR. SUN, IS ILU



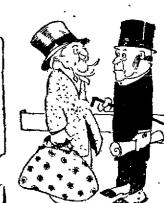
NANKING, China, Feb 19—General Homer: Len, military adviser to Dr Spn Yat Sen, is scriously III. He worked extremely band during the progress of the revolution. His home is in Los Angeles, Cal.

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Gene Stratton-Porter

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"It was little chicken that made me inte," faitured the angel. "I was so auxious to get here early I forget to bring his breakfast from the carriage He must have been very bungry, for when I passed the log he started after me. He was so wabbly, and so slow fetting from tree to tree and through

A spasm of fleres paint, shook reckles, and a lock of uncertainty arossed his face.

"All summer I've been thanking God for the collections of the collection of the collectio

for the falling of the feather and all the delights it's brought me, he mut-tered, "but this looks like"—

He raised questioning eyes to Mc Lean, "I can't bely being Irish, but I can

help being superstitions," he said. mustn't be laying it to the Almighty, nor to me bird, must 17"
"No, dear lad," said McLean, stroking the brilliant bair, "The choice lay with

you. You could have stood a rethrough your great love and your blut courage that you made the sacrifice."
"Don't you be so maining it, sir".
"I'es just the reverse.
If I could be giving me body the hundred times over to save here from this

I'd be doing it and take joy with every He turned with a smile of adoring tenderness to the angel. She scarcely seemed to hear or understand what was coming, but she bravely tried to

"is me forehead covered with dirt?" he saked.

Bhe shook her bead.
"You did once," he gasped.
Instantly she laid her lips on his forehead, then on each cheek, and then in a long kiss on his lips. "Freckies," said McLean brokenly,

"rou will never know how I love you won't to without saying good-

That word stung the angel to quick comprehension. She started as it rousing from sleep. "Goodby?" she cried sharply. "Good-

by: What do you mean? Who's saying goodby? Where could Freckles go ing goodby? Where could Freckles go, when he is hurt like this, but to the hospital? You call up the men. We must sunt right away."

"It's no use, angel," said Preckles;

"I'm thin log lvry bone in me breast is smashed. You'll have to be letting

me go!"
"I will not." said the angel flatis. "You are alive. You are breathing, and no matter how badly your bones are broken, what are great surgeons for but to fix you up and make you well-exam?"

"Oh, angel" mouned Freckles, "I can't! You don't know how bud it is. I'll die the miaute you are for trying

"Of course you will, if you make up your mind to do it." said the angel. "Really you have to do it, Freckies, no matter how it hurts you, for you did this for me, and now I must save

rot, so you might as well promise.
You will promise, Freckles?"
"Angel. darlin' angel," pleaded
Freckles, "you ain't understanding,
and I cau't for the life of me be telling
you, but, indade, it'n best to be letting

CHAPTER XX.

EFF enight Freekles' hand to her breast, and, bendles --blim, boked deep into his stricken eyes.

Freekles, hesitated. "Freckles," tuploringly commanded the angel, "you do say it!"

"Yls." gusped Freckles.

The nugel sprang to her feet.

"Then that's all right," she said,
with a tinge of her old time brinkness. "You just keep suwing away like a steam engine and I will do, all

The eager men gathered about her. "It's going to be a tough pull to get Freckies out," she said, "but it's on these wagon horses and ride to-the sleeping tent. Get the stoutest couple of comforts and a pil-Ride back with them some way to save time. If you meet any other men of the game send them on here to help carry the cot. We won't risk the Joit of driving with him. The rest of you clear a path out to the rend, and, Mr. McLenn, you take Nellie and ride to town. Tell my a father how Freckles is hurt and that he risked it to save me. Tell him I'm going to take Freckles to Chiengo on the noon train and I want him to hold it if we are a little late. If the station and another on the Pitts-

leaving us. The Bird Woman will be

When they stood ready to lift Freckies the angel bent over him in a passion of tenderness. "Dear old Limberlost guard, we're going to lift you now," she said. "I

suspect you will faint from the pain of it, but we will be just as easy as ever we can, and don't you dare forgot your promise!" A whimsical half smile touched.

Freekles' quivering lips.
"Angel, can a man be remembering a promise when he ain't knowing?"

"You can," said the angel stoutly, "because a promise means so much more to you than it does to most mea." A look of strength ilushed into

Freekles' face at her words.
"I am ready," he said.
With the first touch his eyes closed, a might? groun was recented from him, and he tay senseless. The angel gave Duneius one panic stricken tooks. Then she set her lips and gathered her

"R' gaess, that's a good thing," she said. "Maybe he won't feel how we are hurting him. Oh. boys, are you being quick and gentle?"

She stepped to the side of the cot and bathed Freekles face. Taking his

forces negin. .

hand in hers, she give the word to start. She told the men to ask every ablebodied man they met to join them so that they could change carriers often and make good time. The Bird Woman Insisted upon tak-

lug the angel into the carriage and following the cot, but the angel refused to leave Freckies and suggested that the Bird Woman drive ahead, pack them some clothing, and be at the station ready to accompany them to Chi-cago. All the way the angel walked beside the cot, shading Freckles' face and holding his hand. At every pause to change carriers she moistened his face and lips and counted each breath with lieurthreaking anxiety.

She scarcely knew when her father joined them, and, taking the branch from her, slipped an arm about her walst and almost carried her along. To the city streets and the swarm of curious, staring faces she paid no more attention than she had to the trees of the Limbertost. When the train pul-ed in and the gang placed, Freckles aboard, Duncan made a place, for the angel beside the cot.

With the best physician to be found, and with the Bird Woman and Mc-Lean in attendance, the four bours run to Chicago began. Not for an in-stant would the angel yield her pince. or allow any one else to do anything bim. The Bird Woman and Me-Lean regarded her in amuzement. The only lime she spoke was to ask McLean if he was sure the special would be ready on the Pittsburg line. He replied that it was made up and

At 5 o'clock Freckles lay stretched on the operating table of Lake Wiew tospital, while three of the greatest surgeons in Chicago best over him. At their command, McLenn picked up the unwilling nugel and carried her out to the nurses to be bathed, have her bruises attended to, and be put

In a place where it is difficult to surprise people, they were astonished women as they removed the angel's dainty stained and torn clothing. pecied off bose muck baked to ber limbs soaked the dried loam from her slikes but and washed the beautiful, deratched bruised, dirt covered body. The augel fell fast asleep long before they had finished, and lay deeply up conscious, while the light for Freckies'

Three days later she was up only and bovering near Freckies' door.

The surgeon was with him. The angel had been told that the word he brought that morning would be

final -so she curled up in a window sent, dropped the curtuins behind her. and, in dire auxiety, waited the open-

fle appealed to McLean.

"Dear boss, you know! Tou be tell-horrying down, the half and up to the large ber that, for me, living is far surgeon, but will one giance at his surge, who had risen, sank to the angel, who had risen, sank to the court nearly, too dazed to come forward. seat again, too dazed to come forward. The men faced each other. The The men faced each other. The angel, with parted lips and frightened eyes, bent forward in tense anxiety. "I-I thought be was doing nicely?" faitered McLenn.

"He bore the operation well," restricken eyes.

Angel, I give you my, word of ure not necessarily faigh. I told you bonor that I will keep right on breath-ling. That's what you are going to bromise me. she said. "Do you say I fall him, and it will. He need not die It?" I have been said. "Do you say I from the accident, but he will not live the day out because he so evi-deatly prefers death to life. If he were full of hope and ambition to live, there tail or nope and amortion to live, they work would be easy. If all of you love him as you prove you do, and there is unlimited means to give him dustrough the wants, why should be dustro death?"

"Is be dying?" demanded McLean.
"He is." said the surgeon. "He willnot live this day out, unless some strong reaction sets in at once. He is so low that, preferring death to life, nature cannot overcome his inertia. If he is to live, he must be made to desire life."

desire life."

"Then be must die" said McLean.

"Does that mean that you know what he desires and cannot, or will not, supply it?"

"It means," said McLean desperatory.

"that I know what he wants, but it is It to him as it would be to elve bim a star. The thing for which he will die

very shortly," said ing abruptly away.

McLean caught his arm roughly. "Look here!" he cried in desperati he cried in desperation. "You say that as if I could do some-

Wife of Embassador Bacon Made Hosts of Friends During Her Stay in Paris and Was Entertained at Farewell Tea.



PARIS Feb. 12—Mrs. Pologi. Bacon, the wife of the Ambrican Ambrican Cambus after to France, who recently resigned, had made heats of friends during her stay in the French capital? Before her departure she was entertained at ten by an organization of notable Franch expense of which the Duchess i Trees is the head. Miss Broom, dubinter of the financial diplomat and Mrs. Bacon, were also guests at the tell.

do anything-spend any sum. You have noticed and reportedly commented one the young girl with me. 15 is that child that he wants! He worships her to adoration, and knowing he can never be anything to her, he prefers death to life. In God's name, what can I do about it?"

"Barring that missing hand, I never handled a finer man," said the surgeon, "and she seems perfectly devoted to him, why cannot he have her?"
"Why?" ochoed McLean. "Why?

Well, for a good many reasons. I told you he was my son. You probably knew that he was not. A little over a year ago I had never seen him. He joined one of my lumber gangs from the road. He is a stray, left at one of your houses for the friendless here in Chicago, When he grew up the superintendent bound bim out to a brutul man. He lumber camps. He has no name or knowledge of legal birth. The angelknowledge of legal birth. The angelwe have talked of her. She has ancestors reaching back to Plymouth Rock
and across the sea for generations
back of that. She is an idotted, pettell
only child, and there is great wealth.
He sees it more plainly than any one
slae could. There is nothing for the
boy but death if it is the angel that is
reculted to save him.

required to save him." 144.34 "Well, I guess nor!" she cried. "It Freckies wants me all he has to do is to say so, and he can have me." "That he will nover say," said Me-

Lean at last, "and you don't under-stand, angel. I don't know how you came here. I wouldn't have had you hear that for the world, but since you have, dear, you must be told that it isn't your friendship or kindness Freckles wants; it is your love."

"Well. I do love bim." she said sim

McLean's arms dropped helplossly "You don't maderstand," he relicrated patiently. "It isn't the love of a ed patiently. "It isn't the love of a friend, or a comrade, or a sister, that Freekles are months from you; it is the love of a sweetheart. And if to save the life he has offered for you you are thinking of being generous and in--in the absence of your father it will become my plain duty, as the pro-tector in whose hands he has placed you, to prevent such nishness. The very words you speak and the manner in which you say them proves that you dre a mere child and have not dreamed

"I bave never had to dream of love," she said proudly. "I have never known anything else in all my life. but to love every one and to have every one love me. And there has never been any one so dear as Freekles. If you will remember, we have been through a good deal to-gether. I do love Freekles, just as I say, I do. I don't know anything about the love of sweethearts, but I love blm with all the love in my heart, and I think that will satisfy

of knives and lancets.
"As for my inther," continued the

angel, the at once told me what he learned from you about Freckles. I've known all you know for several weeks. That knowledge didn't change the Bird Woman loved him much you must prepare for the end Why should you two have, all your love for him a particle. I think said the surgeon, turn, fine perceptions there are to my rainer is never unreasonable. He wen't ex pect me not to love Freckles, or not to tell him so, if the telling will save

nim." She darted past McLean into

ed so weak, so utterfy hopeless and it, but Freckles, I love you. I must so alone. She could see that the night have you, and now I guess—I guess had been one long terror. maybe I'd better kiss you next."

For the first time she tried putting erself in Freckles' place. What would t mean to have no parents, no home. no name? No name! That was the worst of all. That was to be lost, sudeed-utterly and hopelessly lost. The angel lifted her hands to her dazed head and recied as she tried to face that proposition. She dropped on her knees by the bed, slipped her arm under the pillow, and, leaning over Freckles, set her lips on his forehead.

He smiled faintly. "Dear Freckles!" she said, "there is story in your eyes this morning,

tell me?"
Freekles, draw a long, waveling breath.
"Angel," he begged, "bo generona!
Be thinking of me a little. I'm so homesick and sworn out, dear angel, be giving me thek me promise. Let me go?"
""Why, Freekles!" faltered the angel.

"You don't know what you are asking. Let you go!" 1 cannot. I love you better than any one, Freckles., 1 think you are the very fluest person I ever knew. I have our lives all planned. I want you to go to be educated and learn all there is to know about singenough. By the time you have com-pleted your education I shall have

finished college, and then I want," she choked on it a second. "I want you to be my real knight, Freekles, and come to me and tell me that you-like me--I have been counting on for my sweetheart from the very first, Frechies, I can't give you up unless you don't like me. But you do like me-lust a little-don't you, Frechies?"



"I LOVE YOU BETTER THAN ANY ONE straight through. You needn't mind is dear to me past expression. I would Freekies room, closed the door and came, she dropped har crimsoning face his answer a second, and when none

beside him on the pine.

Freckies in y mised on a me giller of the body in more in a salways, bid den. The angel's heart ached at the bit? It's awful hard all alone! I don't know how, when I really mean on the pine.

The angel's heart ached at the bit? It's awful hard all alone! I don't know how, when I really mean in the pine.

She bravely laid her feverish, quivering ilps on his. Her breath, like clover bloom, was in his nostrils, and her hair touched his face.

"Freckles," she panted, "Freckles! I didn't think it was in you to be mean!" "Mean, angel! Mean to you?" gasp-

ed Treckles.
"Yes," said the angel, "downright mean. When one kisses you, if you had any mercy at all you'd kiss back, just a little bit. Now, I'm going to try it over, and I want you to help me a little. You aren't too sick to belp me just a little, Freckles?"

OHAPTER XXI.

RECKLES' sinewy but knotted Into the coverlet. His chin pointed cellingward and his head rocked on the pillow. Wait a bit, angel." he begged. "Be giving me a little time!"

The angel rose with controlled fea-tures. She bathed his face, straightened his hair and held water to his lips. She took his hand and leaned her cheek upon it.

softly.
"If I can," said Freekles, in biting arony, "it's just this, Angels are from above. Outcosts are from below. You've a sound body and you're beautifulest of all. You have everything and he is doing it because he finds that loving, careful raising and money can give you. I have so much less than nothing that I don't suppose I

Freekles, I've known that quite awhile," said the augel stoutly, "Mr. McLean, told my futher, and he told me. That only makes me love you more, to pay for all you've missed." "Then I'm wondering at you," said

Freckies, in a voice of awe. "Can't you see that if you were willing and your father would come and offer you to me. I couldn't be touching the soles of your feet, in love-me, whose people brawled over me, cut off me hand, and throwed me away to freeze and to die! Me, who has no name just as much because I've to right to any, as because I don't know it. When I was little, I planned to find me father and mother when I grew up. Now I know me mother deserted and me father was maybe a thick and surely a llar. The pity of me suffering and the watching over me has gone to your head, dear angel, and it's me must be thinking for you. If you could be forgetting me lost hand, where I was raised, and that I had no name to give you, and if you would be taking me as I um, some day people such as mine must be come upon you. I used to pray ivery night and morning and many times the day to see me mother. Now I only pray to die quickly and never risk the sight of her. "Tain't no ways possible, angel! It's a wildness of your dear bead. Ob. do, for mercy sake, kiss me once more and be let-

Not for a minute, if those are all the reasons you have. There are thousands of young couples who comto this country and start a family with none of their relatives here. Chlcago is a big city, and grown people could be wiped out in a lot of ways, and who would there ever be to find to whom their little children belonged? It's all so plain to me. Oh, if I could only make you see!" She buried her face to the pillow and

presently lifted it, transfigured.
"Now I have it!" she cried. "Ob, dear
heart! I can make it so plain. Freckies, can you imagine you see the old Limberlost trail? Well, when we followed it, you know, there were places where ugly prickly thistles overgrew. the path, and you went ahead with your club and bent them back to keep them from stinging through my clothing. Other places there were great shining pools where lovely, snow white lilies grew, and you waded in and gathered them for me. Oh, dear heart, don't you see? It's this! Everywhere the wind carried that thistledown, other thisties sprang up and grew prick-les and wherever those lily seeds sank to the mire the pure white of other. Illes bloomed. But, Freckles, there was never a place anywhere about the Limbertost, or in the whole world. where the thistledown floated and sprang up and blossomed into white illies! Thisties grow from thisties and illes grow other lilies. Dear Freckles, think hard! You must see it! You are My, straight through! You never, never could have drifted from the thistlepatch.
"Where did you get the courage to

go into the Limberlost and face its terrors! You inherited it from the blood of a braye father, dear heart. did you get the ninck to hold for over vent a job that few men would have aken at all? You got it from a plucky nother, you bravest of boys. You wad ed single handed into a man almost twice your size and fought like a demon, just at the suggestion that you be deceptive and dishonest Could your mother or your father have been untruthful? Here you are, so hungry and starved out that you are dying for love. Where did you get all that capacity for loving? You didn't luberit it from hardened, hearfless people who would disagure you and purposely leave you to die, that's one thing. Yet you will spend miser able years torturing yourself with the idea that your own mother might have cut off that hand. Shame Freckles! Your mother would have

The angel deliberately turned back the cover, slipped up the sieeve and hald her lips on the scars.

"Freckies." she cried, "come to your senses! Be a thinking, reasoning man! You just must see it! Like breeds like in this world! You must be some sort of reproduction of your parents, and I am not afraid to youch

for them, not for a minute. "And then, too, it more proof is needed here it is: Mr. McLean says that you are the most perfect gentieman he ever knew, and he has traveled the world over. Then there's your singing. I don't believe there ever was a mortal with a sweet r voice than yours, and while that besn't prove anything there is a point that does. Just the little training you had from that choirmaster won't account for the wonderful accent and ease with which you sing. Somewhere in your close blood is a narvelously trained vocalist; we every one of us believe that. Freckles:

"Why does my father refer to you constantly as being of the perceptions and bonor? Because you are, Freekles. Why does the Bird Woman leave her precious work and stay here to help look after you? I never heard of her losing any time over any one else. It's because she loves you. And why does Mr. McLean turn all of his valuable business over to "Tell me, Freckles," she whispered hired men and watch over you personally? And why is he bunting ex-cuses every day to spend money on you? My father says McLean is full Scotch close with a dollar. He is a hard headed business man. Freckies you worthy of it. Worthy of all we

bow to do, dear heart! Freckies, are
you listening to me? Oh, won't you
see it? Won't you believe it?"

"Oh, ange!," chatiered the bew!!
dered Freckies, "are you truly meaning it? Could it be?"

They are called Dr. Edwards' Olive.
Tablets and their effect on the liver. "Of course it could," finshed the an-

gel, "because it just is!"
"But you can't prove it." wailed... Freckies. "It ain't giving me a name or me honor!"

"Freckles," said the angel sternly. "you are unreasonable!" Why, I did prove every word I said! Everything proves it! You look here! If you knew for sure that I could give you you hame and your honor, and prove to you that your mother did love you, why, then would you just go to breathing

like perpetual motion and hang on for dear life and get well?"

A great light leaped into Freckles'

"If I knew that, angel," he said solemuly, "you couldn't be killing me if you felled the biggest tree in the Limerlost smash on me!" "Then you go right to work," said the angel, "and before alght I'll prove

one thing to you: I can show you easily enough how much your mother loved you. That will be the first step, and then the rest will all come." Freckles caught her sleeve.
"Me mother, angel! Me mother!" he
marveled hoarsely. "Did you say you.

could be finding out today if me moththe rest don't matter, if only me mother didn't do it!" "Then you rest easy," said the angel.

with large confidence. "Your mother didn't do it. Mothers of sons like you don't do such things as that. I'll go to york ht once and prove it to you. first thing to do is to go to that home "Not for a minute," cried the angel. where you were and get the little. Patronize those who advertise.

clothes you wore the night you were left there. I know that they are re-quired to save those things carefully. We can find out almost all there is to know about your mother from them. Did you ever see them, Freckles?" "Yis," said Freckles.

The angel literally pounced on him "Freckies, were they white?" she

"Maybe they were once. They're all yellow with laying, and brown with blood stains now," said Freckles, the old note of bitterness creeping in. "You can't be telling anything at all by

"Well, but I just can!" said the an-

gel positively.

"But how? Angel, tell me how!"
"Why, easily enough. I thought
you'd understand. People that can afford anything at all, always get white for little new bables—linen and lace, and the very finest things to be bad. There's a young woman living near us who cut up her wedding clothes to have fine things for her beby. Moth-ers that love and want their bebies make fine seams, and tucks, and put on lace and trimming by hand. They sit and stitch, and stitch-little, even stitches, every one just as careful. Their eyes shine and their faces glow. When they have to quit to do some-thing else, they look sorry, and fold up their work so particularly. There isn't much worth knowing about your mother that those little clothes won't

tell. A new light dawned in Freckles

eyes. "On angel! Will you go now? you be burrying?" he cried.
"Right away." said the angel. "I
won't stop for a thing, and I'll burry

with all my might."

She smoothed his pillow, straight-ened the cover, gave him one steady

look in the eyes, and went quietly from the room. Outside the door, McLean and the surgeon anxiously awaited her. Mc-

Lenn caught her shoulders.

"Angel, what have you done?" he
demanded desperately. The angel smiled defiance.
"What have I done?" she repeated.
"I've tried to save Freekles."

McLenn grouned. "What will your father say?" he cried...

"It strikes me." said the angel. that what Freckles said would be to the point."

"Freckles." burst out McLean.
"What could be say?"
"He seemed to be able to say several. things," said the angel aweetly. fancy the one that concerns you most at present was, that if my father would offer me to him he would not

"And no one knows why better than I do," thundered McLean, "Every day be must astonish me with some new fineness:

He gripped the surgeon until he almost lifted him from the floor.
"Save him" he commanded. "Save

him!" he implored. "He is too five to he sacrificed." "His salvation lies here," said the surgeon, stroking the angel's sunshiny hair, "and I can tend in the face of her that she knows how she is going to

work it out. She will save him! To Be Continued.

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CHESTNUT BLIGHT.

Will Be Discussed in Convention at Hairisburg This Month.
A program of the conference called by the Governor of Pennsylvania to consider ways and means for preventing the spread of the chestnut blight been received here. The convetion will be held at Harrisburg on February 21 and 22.

Representatives from all the colleges will be present as will the differ will be present as will the different for-estry experts now working all over the State. J. K. Esser, the State expert, working here, will probably attend.

Those Rubber Tires. Nearly a thousand patents have been issued in the United States for devices to do away with the rubber tires on automobiles and other

ehiclos.

YELLOW PERIL IS MENACE TO STEEL

everything in her favor where the from and steel indistry is coherened.

"They have enormous deposits of from ore," he said, "very much lither in Iron than the ore we now use, and cumulae from 62 to 65 her cent in ore. This ore is nimest free from sulphus and Is low in phosphorous. They have an abundance of excellent toking coat, which can be mined at very low cost, because they have the cheepest labor in the world. To one who has never visited China this may appear as an exaggeration, but it is a fact. I behave it is possible for produce pix from and finished steel more cheapty in China than any other country in the world."

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cooles work only every other week.

The steel mill visited by Mr. Donner at Hanyang is ideally tocated for export husiness. From the mill to tile Yangtse river there is a rail hand of of miles: and, from there, the preduct is transported by vessel. Hankow, its is transported by vessel. Hankow is transported by vessels, and there they have stone and concrete docks of the mest modern type. From Hankow its Shankhal is a distance of little more than 800 miles.

The Hanyang from and Steel Works omploys more than 5,000 workmen in its ore and coal mines. The company in its ore and coal mines. The company in its ore and coal mines. The company is now filling a pig from contract of from 35,000 to 72,000 tons annually for 15 years, with a steel plant build-ling on Paget sound:

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New Coal Company,
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 14.—
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Eaché Coal Company, of Kermit, W.
Va., has been incorporated to mine
coal and manufacture coke in Mingo
county, this State. The incorporators are E. M. Lambert, Everlett
Lectwich, D. R. Blus, W. M. Walter
ands G. C. Wiles, all of Williamson,
this State.

If you have lost anything advertise for it in our classified column.

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Geological Survey Issues Bulletin on Minerals of Foxburg District, In a report recently issued by the

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thin in any other country in the wirld."

Mr. Donner declared that laborars in Hankow, which is just access the river from Hanyang, near the stee works, receive 10 cents, gold standard, for a 12-hour day; skilled inhorous, such as brickingers, carpenters and machinists, receive 20 cents gold for the same 12-hour period of labor, They feed and clothe themselves and save a little.

The Chinese cont miner is paid freents for a day of 12 hours; in addition he receives his found from his employer, but this consists only of about I cent's worth of free and man. Coal at the pil's mouth in China is sold at 35 cents a ton.

The coal is transported from the mine to the river or ruitrend by coolles, the lowest class of Chinese labor. The cool is paid 1 cent for carrying on his back a 400-poind load of coal in some instances a distance of more than a mile from the mine to the export station. These cooles work only every other week.

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Farmer, of this city. The companions a lease on some 10,000 acres a coal on Clover Fork, above Harlan and a spur line is now in course a construction to the property.

Coal Company Loses Sult.

The biggest death claim verdict in the Jefferson county, O., rourt, where corporations have been victorious for years, was given to J. W. Mcfuddon, administrator of Joseph R. Selman, against the Rayland Coal Company, It was for \$6,000. Solman was a guard for Paymanter Spear and he was killed defective automatic shotgun owned by the company as he placed it in a buggy.

Coal Company Solo.

The St. Clair Coal Company at St. Clair, Rear Wilkes-Barre, Pa., owned by Scranton capitalists, has been sold to Philadelphia bankers and Now York city coal operators for \$1,700, 900.

Cont Options Secured,

16. W. Elster of Butler has closed the options on the coal rights of the Mahan neirs farm in Middleses township, Butler county, Pa. The rights include 16 acres and the consideration of the transfer is \$3,005.

Mayor Shank Returns to Indianapols From New York With Some New Ideas for the Reduction of Cost of Living



INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 13.—Mayor to sell." During his speech Mr. Shank they fork man, have the may or went to study market conditions and for mayor. Mrs. Shank says that she to telt the New York conditions and for mayor. Mrs. Shank says that she to telt the New York conditions and for mayor. Mrs. Shank says that she to telt the New Yorkers for a speech at the cost of living in this city. "I under any circumstances: that the city told the New Yorkers for a speech at the cost of living in this city." I under any circumstances: that the city told the New Yorkers for a speech at the cost of things, acts too high to go dut and purchase supplies for the people and at one profit and not three precisits. New York wants more public markets, places where one can buy food/cheaply, not at a price that brings no profit, and at a reasonable profit, which, in a tar case of the man who ralses what he bus but those belonging to also profits, who may but those belonging to also profits those who advertise.

NERVOUS, DEBILITATED AND RUN-DOWN

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Either the Rest Cure or Tolin fast and I was discressed for a shall four air more. My mind was dull and my memory very poor. I contracted a call castly and suffered with severe coughs. Sometime ago I talked with a physician who advised me to take Trun-down in health, there are Iwo did for the medicine was wonderful things you can do to bring back your in my case. I feel as though I had strength and vitality. You can go to a new tease on life. My ambition has a sanitarium and take the rest cure

returned as well as my strength andenergy.

I now steep well and get up in
the morning feeting cheerful and
ready for work.

"My wife was also run down und
nervous. She started taking the medicine when it began to help me. Her
improvement has been into and she
is now in good beatth."

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WILD, WOOLY WEST NEVER HAD ANYTHING ON NEW YORK

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South Dakota in Vigilance.

Committee Days.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—"Hold, oppla New York are more frequent today than in South Dakota in the Vigilance Committee days."

This declaration, proclaimed in the blackest type by a big barghe insufance concern today brought home to Now Yorkers the prevalence of the crime wave which has swept the city during the pant week, and the police erime wave which has swept the effective during the past week and the police could not deny the facts. With one holden reported from the heart of the downtown shopping district, when a loweler lost \$10,000 in gems; a man throttled in the Bronx, and a carpenter beaten and robbed in Brooklyn, so serious was the situation considered that the innuncial institutions took the strongest precautions to guard their proporty.

Bank runners and messengers for financial houses made their proposty.

Descriton Average Falls. Desertions in the United States army in 1911 amounted to only 2,88 per cent—a lower rate than in any other year for ninety years, except ln 1598,

CITY OF SAN DIEGO BARS UNEMPLOYED

Hundreds Lured From East to West

and to which men septems work are conducted.

Most of the unemployed are from the East, brought here by land and militad exploiters. The men arrive trainet means, expecting to obtain work. There is no work and they are driven from one twen to another. Firty were arriven out of San Diego Saturday high and look refuge in the Camp. The city furnishes confec and bread, but the men are expected to make the camp only a temporary about.

dinatelal houses made their rounds 100 Americans, many of them well guarded by "strong arm" men round-leducated and members of professions, of up for the occasion and wall arm, now pointless in the Sin Diego camped despite the concealed weepen law.

To Preserve Hallstones. A Siberian chemist has invented ar apparatus for the preservation of hallstones so that they may be exam-ined microscopically at leisure.

They cost only one cent a word.



WINTER CARE OF CHICKENS

and Promising Pullets Sep scated From Utility Stock-Warn Meal Fed at Noon.

November 1 finds me busy looking

to my houses, the window sashes, cto to my houses, the window sashes, etc., approading dry earth in the pens, so that my pets may be comfortable during the winter. By this time I have cuiled and arranged my stock for the winter so that I have birds of about the same age, together with my breed-ers and promising pullets, separated from my utility stock, the cockerels, of course, by themselves, says writer in the Orange Judd Farmer A. A. Clarke is agent for Tone Vita.

The morning meal, thrown is the litlit. Connellsylle, and will refund the
ter, for the utility nullers is made. ter, for the utility pullets is mide up of wheat one ounce outs and parier, one-fourth ounce each. Three moons of each week they are fed one ounce of green cut hone cach, and the remaining moon a mash of one-half chopped feed outs and corn, and one-half, hran at the rate of one ounce each, dry weight. The eventing meal consists of one-half cunce each of wheat, cracked corn and harley except in extreme cold weather when sept in extreme cold weather, when nothing but cracked corn is ted. Mile birds and breeding pen te-males get for brenkfast one half ounce

ern Cilies Find Auconomics of the Color of t every day. The ration for the utility stack I consider a forcing ration; in the two winters I have used it I have obtained a little more than a dozen Saturday hight and look retuge in the camp. The city furnishes coffice and bread, but the men are expected to make the camp only a temporary house.

Many are lived to California by fuller representation and are reduced in the condition of training when only look amplicans, many of them wall educated and members of professions, now pointless in the Sia Diego camp.

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powder. My plan of feeding I realize is not ideal, it is criticised by local nouliryman, but i give it, as it may be of use to someone else.

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Checking Accounts No. 6

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SOUTH SIDE HAS QUIT THE LEAGUE

Pecvish Johnny Freund Says the Whole Circuit is Going to "Blow."

REVISED SCHEDULE GIVEN OUT

Four Teams Will Finish the Season South Side Players Go to Highes Bidden-One or Two Woold Look Good Here-Johnstown Wins Azata

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GAMES TONICHT.
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South Side has pulled out of the Gentral league and Johnny Freund, somewhat paetish over the state of affairs, induces the Fritsburg papers to print disquieting news regarding the entire circuit. According to Freund, the league will have hard sledding with South Side out of it.

As a matter of fact the Connellsville team will be benefitted by South Side's withdrawni. The team has never draw well here and it meant a loss overytime Freund brought lies bunch to town. Uniontown and Johnstown always bring out a good crowd, and

town. Uniontown and Johnstown alsways bring out a good crowd, and with one or the other appearing here. In Stouth Stite's place, the funniculative of the question will be improved. There is no excuse for the league not failabling the season. Next year there will probably be a new deal. Connellstill in general have regarded President Leithead as not the strongest man to head the league and the management has awakened to that fact by agement has awakened to that fact by now. It is almost certain that there will be a complete reorganization next season. With a live wire in charge of

tewn.
Thursday, Feb. 29.—Connelisvilletat
Johnstown: Charlerol at Uniontown.
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GENEROUS OFFER

To People With Stomach Trouble.

To Propic With Stomach Trouble.

Many readers of this paper suffer at times from indicestion, and a large runder of them are badly rundown and have no appetite for their meals. We wish to make an offer that is unusually generous. Our deficious cod liver and iron preparation without oil (Vinol) is a great strongthening tonic. It has also cured many bad cases of stomach trouble.

Mrs. Desira Coudreau, of Woonsocket, R. I., says "My husband was very weak and rundown and had been in bad health for five years. He suffered syenth from palas in his stomach and had poor appetite. This spring for him to take Vinol had it is simply the. He has been growing strenger ever sible, his "hip" the first been growing strenger ever sible, his "hip".

So we say, if you have stomach trouble since taking Vinol."

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First Time in Over Three Years All Blast Phenaces Are Operated.
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first time in over three years every
one of the four great blast furnaces
of the National Tube works of this city are in operation.

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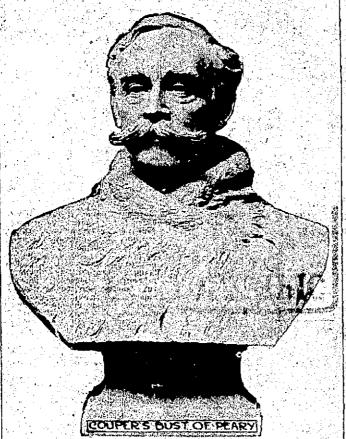
Two weeks ago furnaces Nos. 2 and 3 were started and Saturday morning, with special ceremonies, Purnace No. 1 was lighted, the torch being applied by little Helen Pendleton, the five year old daughter of Superintendstate. ent Fendleton.

School is Entertained.

Prof. J. C. Groseman, and pupils of coom No. 10 were entertained by Clark Bell Esken at her home at Sar Junction on Thursday evening. The weening was spent in tradicus perior cames and at a late hour a dainty intcheon was served. Those present were: Sara Myers. Mary Hughes, Catherine and Einabeld Denn and Margaret Santinyer, Prof. J. C. Grossman, Garrett Thorndell, Sannael Stillwagon and Gilbert Martin.

Bust of Peary will be Given

To Museum of Natural History.



NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—William Couper, the sculptor, has completed a bust of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, the discoverer of the North Pols. The polar explorer sat for the bust, which is declared to be an excelent likeness. The bust will be carved is marble and will then be presented to the New York Museum of Natural History.

PERRY FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

will be a complete reorgamean senson. With a live wire in charge of affairs the Central lengue should regain its former prestige.

Fremd's attack on the lengue is in bad thiste, to say the least. Throughout this senson in hos not been required to post the \$400 guarantee with visiting teams. This bonus of \$4.500 or more would have kept practically any other team considerably allead of the game, Bitanchally. Pittsburg did not lake to the sport and it is better for all concerned that South Side 'man went.' Freund made himself obnox lous with the other managers. It things did not go his way he would not play school. The revised schedule on the other managers at Connellsville. Charlered at Uniontown.

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Basketball Tomorrow Night

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Scottdale, Brooke's Drug Store 25, 50, 75 Dawson, Gruen's Drug Store (Connellsville, Graham's Drug Store

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Display of Woolen Dress

The best fabrics women will see in Connellsville, generous quantities of them—will be arranged so you can see them right staple serges to elegant whip cords. We're going to make a spread of what we have so that no women who wants to start her sewing machine early, need hesitate, doubt not delay, expecting something more stylish, more serviceable or cheaper in price to turn up later. All of that is here now, just so much ahead of the other fellow in busi-No use to cover more space on this subject, telling from A to Z, colors, weaves or value, because, if you come, you'll see everything that Fashion favors. But we are going to mention three items, better

in point of price, color tone and reliability-better because we specialize on just the wanted things some other stores are indifferent about—and which will be amply displayed:

Cream Serges with black stripes, 59c to \$2 a yard. Storm and French Serges, all colors, 50c to \$2.50 yard Whip Cords, solid color, best tones, \$1 and \$1.50 yard

A Feature in Quality--and Quantity of Different Fabrics at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a Yard.

Editorial.

\$1.95 for a winter suit. Pach got a suit tonier was from Brownsville, two hour by trolley. She brought with her an infant-tired, fussy and unused in clamor. She couldn't leave baby at home and she wanted a sult. You wome and she wanted a full. You women the writer, what the orders than the writer, what the orders the day held for that woman. But she wanted to that woman and the winter a new them of wert word what she read over. Wright-Matsler's, rangs, The good hearted arise who sell women's war comforted beby, found a restlet agent for the mother and fitted her out with a satisfactory suit.

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That incident strangthened the resection made by your writer when he came to Connellavide about two years ago. Often he had been thought that the publicity given certain occasions should be made stronger; he a oven been enthused to the point of diagraration but reductantly checked it. Now after the incident of the woman and her tired baby, straight facts and not more than lings of enthusiasm-from him; and he's mighty glad he didn't examperate an advertigement of \$20 to \$45 gaits for \$4.05.

Soap, water and a hot iron for the infants' dresses and some of the waists; art gum vigorously applied to the corsets, and-presto! you have clean, fresh, worthy gods at a snug saving in price.

Clearing Stocks on Second Floor

One lot Redfern and American Lady Corsets, mostly good, long

models and nearly all sizes; soiled, \$2.49—values \$7 and \$4.5.

About two dozen Redfern Corsels in one let, Some,hive high bust and medium tength; soiled, \$1.28. [Previously, priced, \$3 to \$15.

One lot of old and hoven sized, La Resista and American Lady Corsets—short models—58c; worth \$1.50 to \$3.

Cone let there clean, linger's waits, lace, and embroidery trimmed and in good style. The cach, because of a larger order instead of \$1.50.

One let them Waits, Tallored styles—some with embroidered front; woiled—\$2.65—\$5. Value, "All other linen waits reduced 25%, one let of Silk Waits—colors and black. Soft silks and taffett variously trimmed. All are thoroughly made. Half price from \$1.50 for \$3 ones to \$6.25 for \$12.50 ones.

One let Children's Leggings, kuit of black and white yarns. Fastento-like-waits styles: 500 values for 30c.

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One lot knee lengths 12c.
All Sweaters & Less. Children's, injeses' and women's sizes in V.
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One lot abort and long outling Kimonos. Figures and stripes on light and dark grounds. 25c for \$0c ones to 75c for \$4.50 ones.

One lot Infants' Soiled Dresses 29c. Embroidery and lace trimmed on mainsook. One lot also soiled 39c.

All other infants' dresses one-fourth less.
One lot singham and galatea dresses for children 4 to 12 years old. Not all sizes. Prices heretofore \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 are now 59c, 63c and 75c. All other colored dresses for children reduced 25%.

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The Union Supply Company announce the first arrival of new spring goods. The long continued cold weather has cleaned us out entirely of all heavy goods, and although it is a little early, it is absolutely necessary now to show our new spring goods. They are rolling into our stores daily; goods that were bought at least six months ago, comprising almost every line we handle. The novelties in women's wear, direct from the Bastern manufacturers; made especially to our order are coming. Very beautiful shirt waists, sidris and spring wraps for women, misses and children. During the balance of this month we will receive daily, new goods; large consignments.

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